

Seawind: work turns a dream into reality

Final test approaches for homebuilt

by LEN PIZZEY
Echo Editor

Sometime in the next few weeks a sleek, innovative and futuristic aircraft will accelerate down a lake, rise up until it barely skims the surface, then surge into the air on its maiden flight. Strapped in the cockpit, his right hand on the control stick, his left hand on the throttle and mixture levers, will be an experienced and highly skilled test pilot. But riding with him will be the hopes, frustrations, toil and dreams of two brothers from Haliburton, Len and Roger Creelman. That initial flight will bring them tantalizingly close to the fulfillment of a dream that they have nurtured for more than 10 years, the dream of designing, building, flying and ultimately marketing a high performance, homebuilt, four place amphibious aircraft.

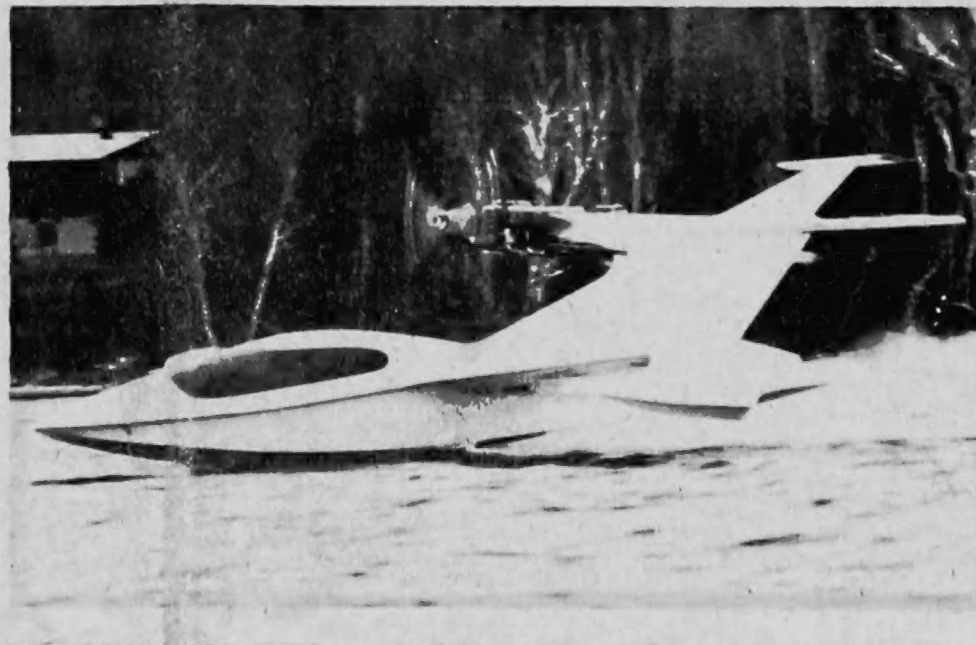
If the Seawind, as the Creelmans have named their plane, performs as well as they believe it will, orders will flow from homebuilt enthusiasts across North America. Kits will be produced in a small factory in Haliburton and in a matter of months, the brothers will begin to reap the fruits of a daunting commitment of time and money.

The story of the Seawind is a tale of elation and despair; of single minded commitment tested by gnawing doubt; of sweeping imagination and painstaking labour. And while the final chapter may not be written for years to come, that upcoming test flight will represent the climax of a story that began with a simple question.

More than a decade ago, Len and Roger Creelman decided to take a close look at amphibious aircraft. They wanted to fly for pleasure, but because they were in the real estate business, they wanted a plane with both water and land capabilities. They soon made two discoveries. Commercially built four place amphibians were very expensive, yet their flying characteristics, speed and range left much to be desired. There were a few successful homebuilt designs, but the aircraft were difficult to construct, cramped, and performed poorly in the water, in the air, or both.

It didn't take the two men long to reach a conclusion that was to effect their lives more profoundly than they could have imagined. If the plane they wanted did not exist, why not design and build it themselves?

A little naively, but with characteristic self-confidence, they decided they could design and construct a comfortable, fast and aesthetically



1978 was a turning point. Fibreglass was approved

pleasing four place amphibian in about 18 months.

Because Roger was experienced in working with fibreglass, they chose to execute their design in that material. It was strong, light, and could be formed into complex, flowing shapes. And, important for overall performance, fibreglass is extremely smooth, allowing a plane to slip through the air with a minimum of resistance or drag.

Rodger sketched the Seawind with its low, sleek

fuselage, wraparound canopy, large, raked tail and engine assembly. On paper, it looked like the homebuilt equivalent of a Ferrari. All that remained was to build it.

It wasn't long before the Creelmans encountered the first of many setbacks. The federal ministry of transport, which regulates the licensing of aircraft in Canada, would not approve fibreglass as a building material. The year was 1971, and according to Len, "we were ahead of our time." Their aircraft would have to be constructed out of more conventional materials - aluminum and wood-with fibreglass components included, where they were permitted. It took the men a year and a half to build the prototype and when it was done, they were pleased with its looks. But on the water, where it counted, that first aircraft was a disappointment. It was too heavy for their power plant. And the crucial hull design was flawed. The plane simply would not rise up 'on step' and skim over the water, building up enough speed for takeoff. Instead, it plowed along, tail heavy, its engine labouring under the strain.

The water test was, according to Len, "very discouraging". They put the plane aside for more than two years, frustrated by the limitations of wood and metal construction and the design problems they had encountered.

Then, in 1978, came a turning point. The Experimental Aircraft Association of Canada brought an expert from California to Ottawa where

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Murder attempt charge laid after man shot

A 52 year old Haliburton man is listed in satisfactory condition after he was shot in the hand and chest with a 12 gauge shotgun.

Mervyn Roberts was wounded at approximately 9:30 p.m. last Wednesday at the Dysart Township residence of Gloria Bird.

A second Haliburton man, Leonard Stamp, 32, has been charged with attempted murder in connection with the incident.

Police say Stamp was arrested at another Dysart

Township residence shortly after the shooting took place.

Officers from Peterborough Identification Unit, along with a police tracking dog, attended the scene last Thursday morning to gather evidence and search for the gun, which had not been located at the time of the arrest.

The weapon was discovered near the Bird residence after a 15 minute search.

Stamp was transferred to Lindsay jail pending a court appearance scheduled for Monday.

Assessment appeals cut taxes, Dysart council questions result

Dysart et al council wants some answers from Ministry of Revenue representatives after learning that assessment reviews could reduce total tax revenues by up to three per cent.

Assessment adjustments made under Section 86 of The Assessment Act have been appealed by many property owners, and in cases where the appeals have been upheld by the court of revision, anticipated tax revenue has been reduced.

At a meeting Monday,

council learned that as a result of the appeals, it may take in tens of thousands of dollars less property tax than it needs in the current year.

Reeve Murray Fearney noted that when Revenue Ministry officials urged the adoption of equalized assessment under Section 86, they told council appeals would probably amount to no more than one per cent of anticipated revenue.

Since that figure may well approach three per cent,

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Chamber reverses decision, will keep Inwats line in place

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has reversed a decision to drop the toll free Inwats telephone line it approved last winter. The board decided in September to scrap the line after Bell Canada said there was nothing it could do to improve the service.

From the outset the service was hampered by a loss of volume when calls were

transferred from the switchboard in the Chamber office to subscribing resorts. Consultations with Bell revealed that the fault lay in the company's switching equipment in the Minden area rather than with the unit installed in the Chamber office. Bell estimated the cost of upgrading in the millions of dollars, and agreed to refund all of the money the Chamber and subscribers had spent on the line.

But several resort owners were upset with the board's decision to accept Bell's offer. The owners felt an inadequate toll free service was better than no service at all. As well, a number of tourist operators had advertised the toll free number in their promotional literature, and feared the loss of the line would adversely effect their business.

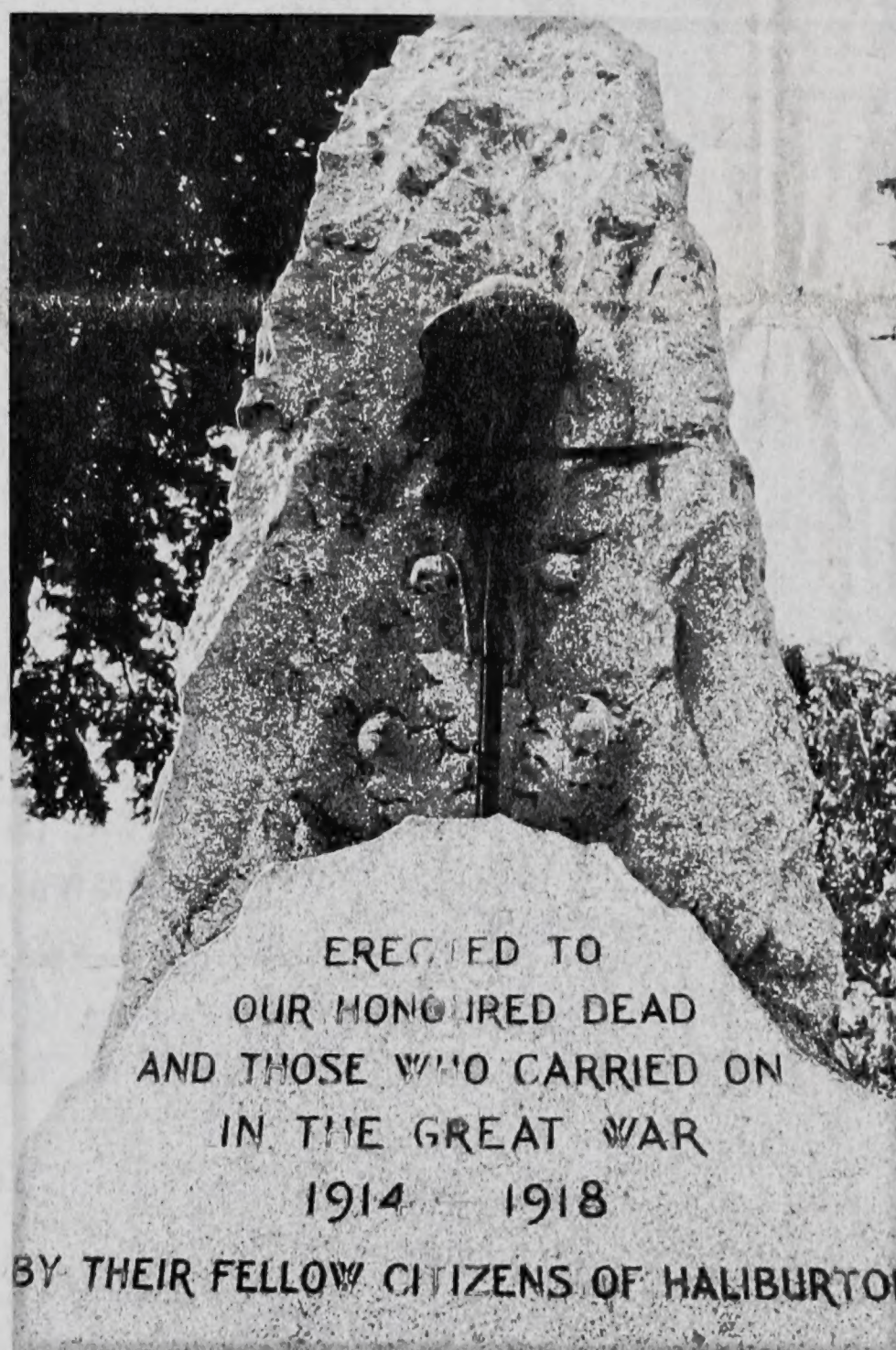
As a result, the board decided at a meeting last week to rescind its early motion cancelling the service. A new motion was passed urging that "all efforts be taken, through the manager and legal urging counsel, to effect and operative service on the Inwats line."

Toronto man found dead near Kennisis

A 53 year old Toronto man who had been hunting in the Kennisis Lake area was found dead last Monday.

Norman Edgar Lake was found by fellow hunters. An Ontario Provincial Police helicopter was called in to assist officers in removing the dead man from the bush.

Coroner Dr. Anthony Holliday Rhodes attended the scene, and found that Lake had died from natural causes.



Lest we forget... Remembrance Day services will be held in Haliburton and Minden at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Fire call system questioned

Only two men respond to house fire on Bat Lake Road, Minden chief will ask council to pay for individual pagers

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

An outdated communication system and a siren that is inaudible inside buildings were the main reasons only two firemen arrived at a house fire on the Bat Lake Road in Minden township last Tuesday morning, according to the fire chief.

The newly constructed home of Fred and Bess Cox was completely destroyed in the blaze.

Although the entire 16 man brigade would probably not have been able to save the house, because flames were shooting from the house before the department was called, fire chief Wm. 'Deke' Jackson said the lack of response was directly attributable to the communication system.

When the fire department is called, eight phones ring in members' homes. The telephone is answered and all members remain on the line while one person gets the details of the blaze, Jackson explained. After the details are received the member answering the phone asks how many others are listening. If the required number of men are on the phones they head for the fire department and the siren is turned on if they feel more men will be needed. Jackson said four men are needed to operate a pumper truck but six is an optimum number.

If the necessary men aren't

home to answer the telephone, a likely occurrence during the day, Jackson said the siren located on a tower near the fire hall is sounded. However, it is usually only audible if fire department members are outside buildings. Jackson, who lives in the village, said the siren has sounded and he has not heard it inside his house.

In the past, Jackson said he has asked Anson, Hindon and Minden council to allocate funds for a pager system for the department. When he priced four pagers and an incoher three years ago, the

cost was \$2,500 but Jackson estimated it might have increased as much as 25 per cent.

Jackson said he was turned down by council when he requested the funds, but he stated Tuesday that he would be approaching the municipality when the budget is drafted next spring.

The paging system would be connected to the department's radio system and would allow members of the department to receive messages, Jackson explained.

Jackson, and two other firefighters were away from

the village hunting last week, but as far as the chief knew, all other firemen were in the vicinity. Acting fire chief was deputy-chief Don Booth.

Jackson stressed the department is a volunteer force and the men must leave their residences during the day to work although most members notify the department when they leave on vacation.

If pagers were purchased Jackson suggested that some fire phones would not be necessary and a saving of \$28 per month per phone could be realized. "It's not too long

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It could happen in Dysart et al

Only guarantee of response would be full time firemen

An incident similar to one in the Minden area last week, in which only two firemen responded to a blaze at a residence on the Bat Lake Road, could happen in Dysart et al, according to fire chief Howard Roberts, although he says he does all he can to ensure that it will not.

Because departments in both communities are made up of volunteers, there is no certainty that a sufficient number of men will respond to a fire call. Only if firemen were full time employees could adequate response be guaranteed, Roberts says.

But with a roster of 24 men, he says an occasion has never arisen when enough men could not respond to a fire

call. Six men are the minimum necessary to fight a fire he says, four of them to operate the pumper.

Roberts says he keeps "a pretty close check" on the number of men available at any given time. Since most of the firemen work full time in the village and live nearby, firecalls usually bring out a dozen or more men at any time of the day or night.

But during hunting season, many firemen are away, and extra care has to be taken to ensure that there are trained volunteers ready to respond to a call. Roberts says he is aware "all the time who is available."

Calls to the Dysart fire

department are taken at one of seven phones, located in the municipal office, the municipal garage, the fire hall, and in four firemen's homes. Someone is near one of the phones 24 hours a day. Once a call comes in, an automatic system rings firemen's home phones.

As well, fire vehicles use sirens as they drive from the hall out of town, warning firemen who have not heard the initial call that the department is responding to an emergency.

As long as at least six out of the 24 firefighters can attend the scene, "we can fight a pretty good fire" Roberts says.

Cecil Yearwood's war lasted six dangerous years

Awarded a Military Medal for his exploits, he was surprised. He didn't think he deserved it.

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

The year was 1939; war had been declared in Europe. Allied forces were gathering from all corners of the globe and the need for men was no less in Canada. It was then that Cecil Yearwood left his home, his wife and three children to fight the war overseas.

Yearwood, then living in Madoc, had been attending periodic training schools in the pre-war years and had already attained the rank of Sergeant. He joined the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in the second battalion of the first brigade of the first division and was sent to England in advance party 'B'. Arriving in the British Isles on December 17, 1939, he received

training for more than a year. He was made a company Sergeant-major shortly after crossing the ocean. Yearwood was one of about 10 who went in the advance party and the remainder of the battalion arrived after Christmas.

Before moving on, Yearwood's battalion was involved in "combine ops" in Scotland as a preparation for later battles they were to face in Sicily, although the enlisted men were unaware of their destination.

"We were going to land in Sicily, but we didn't know this at the time. The higher ups knew. As the assault troops, we'd be the first to touch shore. So we trained up there, coming in on landing craft and going to shore. They'd always stop and make you drop off when you'd be up to your neck in water. It was soaking wet and in the wintertime."

It took the troops 26 days to reach Sicily because

'We did have a couple of submarine scares, but we were well protected with destroyers'

the ships had to travel a longer route, almost back to Canada, to avoid being detected by enemy submarines.

"We did have a couple of submarine scares but we were well protected with destroyers. They kept us clear. None of our boats were sunk, but ones behind us were."

When the troops arrived in Sicily, Yearwood said they were instructed to take a hill which dominated an essential German airport. It only took a day to gain control of the hill, then the allied troops marched through, taking all of Sicily in 39 days. After the battle, the troops rested for nearly two weeks before heading into Italy, Yearwood recalled.

The non-combatant troops advanced to meet the rest of the allied force at the water crossing dividing Sicily and Italy.

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Chief wants pagers

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until you'd get your money back."

The pagers receive up to seven miles away from the radio dispatching the call, which Jackson said was "pretty good coverage."

Another suggestion to improve the communication system would be to have the siren attached to a higher tower so it would be audible over a greater distance, Jackson said. The present siren is more than 15 years old but is "still quite operable," he said.

"It's not all the fault of the communication," Jackson added.

He suggested the home

was a fire hazard because wood stoves had not been inspected by the fire department. Building permits are required to install wood stoves and the building inspector informs the department an inspection is required.

Jackson said neither of the two wood stove installations would have been approved if an inspection had been undertaken. No chimneys had been installed and only stove pipe led from the house, through K-B board to the outside, Jackson said.

"Once the flames were through the K-B board the house became a chimney," Jackson said.

Construction underway for Dixie Lee restaurant

Construction will begin this week for a building to house a Dixie Lee chicken outlet in Haliburton.

A work crew began site preparations Tuesday on property owned by Dr. H.E. Good on Maple Street across from the Haliburton Post Office.

A 56 feet by 32 feet, 1756 square foot building will be erected on the site to accommodate a Dixie Lee chicken franchise.

Council approved the site plan at a meeting Monday, and called for only minor changes in parking provisions.

Space for 12 cars will be provided at the rear of the building, and a further four spaces were anticipated in front of the structure and off the street. Allowing four spaces would have meant the loss of three metered parking spaces on Maple Street, however, and council felt the present parking should be retained for people using the post office.

Access to the rear of the new Dixie Lee building will be provided by a driveway between it and an existing house, currently occupied by Jack Brohm real estate.

Minden defers study decision

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has deferred a decision on an engineering study to define land hazardous to flooding in Minden village, until it can obtain more information on government programs.

At a special meeting last Tuesday night (October 30), council was presented with a standard resolution to implement the study. The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) provided council with the resolution.

The study, which would cost approximately \$10,000 is nine-tenths funded by the Canada/Ontario Flood Reduction Program, with the other tenth the municipality's responsibility.

Council asked the MNR provide more information on the flood reduction program and explain the exact consequences of passing the motion, clerk Elinor Burke said Tuesday.

Land hazardous to flooding became an issue in Minden about two months ago when MNR representatives told council the Ministry would object to the municipality's new restricted area by-law if lands that could be flooded by the Gull River were not realistically defined.

Assessment

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however, council believes the ministry should offer some form of relief, and has called for a meeting with Revenue ministry officials to discuss the matter.

A FRIEND IS
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Demolition of St. Anthony's Church in Haliburton began Monday to make way for a new church on the site.

Rhonda Elstone elected president of the Chamber

Rhonda Elstone, a partner in G. Elstone Construction Ltd., has been elected president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for the coming year.

The election came at a meeting of the newly elected board last week.

Elstone served as vice president last year, and has previously been finance chairman for the Chamber.

Elected vice president was Curtis Eastmure, innkeeper of Maple Sands resort and last year's finance chairman. Ken Langdon of Haliburton, owner of Black's Hardware, and Dennis Casey, manager of Skyline Rides Ltd., were also elected to the Chamber's executive.

Galway/Cavendish minutes

At the most recent meeting of Galway/Cavendish council, the following matters were considered:

Steven Wilcox attended the meeting to discuss a Stop Work Order that had been placed on his dredging operation and the installation of aviation fuel tanks on the shore line. Several alternatives of where to place the tanks were suggested, but it was felt that the Ministry of Energy and Natural Resources should be contacted and asked to submit their recommendations before any further actions are taken. The building inspector was also requested to research this matter further and submit his recommendations to Council. Until this issue is resolved, it is understood that the stop work order remains in force.

The building permit application from Mike Faryna was deferred until further information is received.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernhardt attended the meeting to further discuss the purchase of the 66 foot road allowance lying between their property and Mr. and Mrs. Goddard's - Part 19 Concession 4 and 5 Cavendish. The two applicants decided that this matter should be deferred until spring at which time the surveys required for the road allowance leading to the water and the shoreline road allowance will be completed.

Mrs. Marilyn Weitzel attended the meeting to discuss the newly established committee known as "North Kawartha Youth and Special Needs" and to explain to Council how this new committee would be trying to communicate and work with the youth of the Community. A grant of \$75 was donated to the "North Kawartha Youth and Special Needs" Committee.

By-law 81-36, a by-law to

impose a price for the purchasing of the 66 foot road allowance leading to water, was passed.

By-law 81-37, a by-law to amend restricted area by-law 80-14, and by-law 81-38, a by-law to establish a public library, were also passed.

Council recommended to the Library Board that all grants received from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation by the Board under the provisions of the Library Act, be divided equally between Somerville and Harvey Township Library Boards.

Messrs Bernhardt and Harper's offer to purchase the road allowance known as "Second Avenue", Cavendish, was not accepted and council re-affirmed the rate of 6.5 cents per square foot for land of this nature.

Mr. Plug's (Baldwin Bay Marina) application to erect a boat storage shed was approved subject to the applicant meeting all conditions of the Township building by-laws and the Ontario Building Code.

Ida Young's request to place a Star paper box on the corner of Galway Road and Highway 121, as per her letter of October 10, 1981 was approved and the Clerk was authorized to issue a license for same.

Minutes of the Galway Cavendish Volunteer Fire Department (Cavendish Platoon) of September 14, 1981 were adopted.

The report on the Peterborough County Mutual Aid submitted by Councillor Nokes was adopted as presented.

The Clerk was authorized to invite Mr. Dupuis of the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office, the Fire Chief and Chief Fire Prevention Officer of the City of Peterborough, the Township Fire Chief and the Deputy Fire Chiefs to a future council meeting to discuss the

advantages and disadvantages of the Township joining Peterborough County Mutual Aid.

Council certified that Restricted Area by-law 81-37, passed by Council on the 17th day of October, 1981, is in conformity with the Official Plan of the North Kawartha Planning Area.

A policy for closing and selling road allowances leading to water was approved and established as policy 81-1:

A Mr. Coull's application to Natural Resources for a log retaining wall on Concession 10, Lot 29, Plan 10, Lot 39, Galway was supported subject to the following restrictions:

1. Approval must be obtained from the adjacent landowner to the south.
2. Only clean course fill or

stone may be used as back fill.

3. The retaining wall must not extend into the lake any further than the cement wall at the adjacent lot.

The letter from Adolf Van-Monsjou regarding Carl Bowins severance on Part Lot 30, Concession 10, Galway will be referred to the Peterborough County City Health Unit.

Kim Schumacher's letter of October 13, 1981 regarding the purchase of the 66 foot road allowance was referred to the 66 foot road allowance committee chairman for follow-up and reply.

A letter from the Ontario Hydro regarding the spraying of herbicides on their right-of-ways in Galway and Cavendish Townships was deferred until the next regular meeting.

Glamorgan recreation committee meets

The Glamorgan Township recreation committee, at its October meeting, considered the following:

The resignation of R. McCausland as chairman of this committee was accepted with regret and a letter of appreciation was written to him expressing thanks for his contribution to the committee and to the community during his tenure.

Minutes of the September 10, 1981 meeting were approved as circulated.

Voucher 81-9 in the amount of \$201.93 was approved for payment.

Betty A. Barr was appointed chairman of the Glamorgan Recreation and Community Centre Committee.

Roger Sauve was appointed as vice chairman for Glamorgan recreation and community centre committee.

Applications for use of the Community Centre for Chat-

terbox girls club Mondays 6:30 - 8 p.m. Senior Boys Club Tuesdays 6:30 - 8 p.m. and Junior Boys Club Thursdays 6:30 - 8 p.m. were approved.

Anne Franke was permitted to coordinate and organize a Euchre Club at the Community Centre to take place Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. to be sponsored by the Glamorgan Recreation Committee and was authorized to purchase necessary equipment: to begin November 4, 1981.

Bob McCausland was authorized to obtain a liquor license for November 21, 1981.





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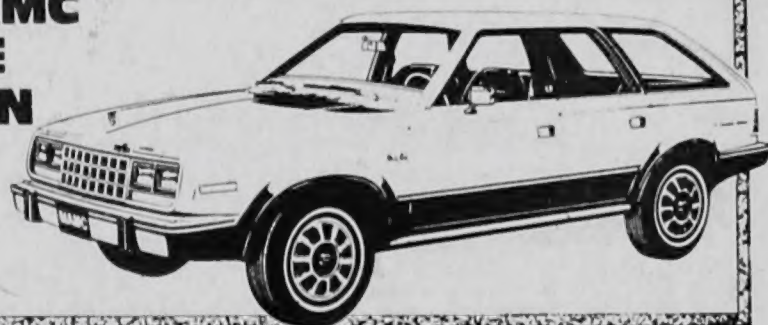
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Kit will sell for \$14,000, minus engine

from page 1

he managed to convince the transport ministry that fibreglass was indeed a suitable material for aircraft construction.

The news gave the Creelman's the impetus they needed to bring their idea out of mothballs and try again. They began by reworking the design of the hull. They made carefully thought out changes, returning the plane to the water after time, to gauge the results. Finally, they achieved what they thought was a workable design for the planing surface of the fuselage.

By early 1979, they were ready to begin making the molds out of which would come their all-fibreglass prototype. The work was exacting. Wood had to be shaped by hand to form the precise curves that would fit together in the finished aircraft. Each component had to match perfectly. And the molds had to be durable, because the Creelmans hoped there would be more Seawinds to follow.

The work took months, and it was followed by more months spent forming the fibreglass components that would be joined together to make the finished aircraft. In September of last year, the first all-fibreglass Seawind was out of the molds, assembled, static tested and ready to take to the water. With Roger at the controls, they ran the plane up and down Lake Kashagawigamog. To their delight, Seawind came up on step quickly. There was plenty of power this time, and the hull design was efficient. They were sure it would fly. Now, they had only to confirm their hopes. But who would fly it? Neither of them had licenses, and no one could be found locally who had the necessary experience (and daring) to take the plane up for the first time. An airforce friend eventually agreed to make the test flight, but as the autumn dragged on, service commitments forced him to bow out. Finally, as winter threatened to end the testing program, another friend, an experienced commercial pilot flew in from Calgary to take over the controls.

A skiff of snow lay on the hills ringing Drag Lake November 17, the day of the first flight test. Len Creelman described the events in an article he wrote for Sport Aviation magazine:

"We were ready! Nervous optimism! Up and over - accelerate to 70 indicated air speed - didn't want to come out. Another run with 10 degrees of flap and there it was - clear of the water and

disappearing down the lake. A flight of about a mile at 100 feet with a few gentle turns and then back on the water. Great elation! Consultation with the pilot revealed that he felt there was too much pitch sensitivity and wanted to correct it before going further. Decision to modify stabilizer linkage.

"November 22. Ready to go again. Run around the water; controls feel good. Take-off run at 10 degrees of flap, clear of the water, then a slow climbing turn to the right -- THAT'S NOT ON THE PROGRAM! STALL! CRASH! FEAR FOR THE PILOT! He climbs out without a scratch. GREAT RELIEF! What went wrong?"

It turned out that the pilot simply could not control the aircraft. Unable to decide why the plane had not responded, the Creelmans decided to take their design and data to an aeronautical engineering firm. What the experts discovered was that the rudder area was too small to be effective when Seawind was moving at low speed. The fault was easy to correct, but a high price had been paid to discover it. The aircraft was badly damaged, and although it could have been repaired, the men decided to make a second fibreglass prototype, incorporating improvements they had thought of in the course of construction.

In February they began work again, this time to turn out the aircraft that they hope will become their company's demonstrator, the plane that will be taken to experimental aircraft shows throughout North America in an effort to attract buyers.

The hull of the new prototype would be 18 inches longer, for better performance on the water, and the wing would be moved back four inches, to make loading less critical. As well, the men planned to use some newer, lighter materials in key areas, and simplify various linkages and systems.

Len Creelman estimates that by last spring, they had spent close to \$150,000 on Seawind, and they were at the end of their resources. They would not be able to complete it without further help. A prospectus was developed, and funds came in from local investors who were impressed by what had been accomplished so far.

In April, the Creelmans approached the federal department of industry, trade and commerce for funding under the enterprise development program, designed to encourage Canadian companies to complete research and development work on products that are "innovative and unique."



Roger Creelman works on the wing section

Officials asked a great many pointed and detailed questions, and when the answers were provided, the agency approved a grant of up to \$75,000 to meet 75 per cent of the project cost. With those funds in hand, the Creelmans plunged into the task of completing the plane in time for testing this fall.

Although there is much ground to cover before the aircraft is certified airworthy, word about the Seawind has been spreading rapidly among experimental aircraft enthusiasts, and queries have been pouring in.

Seawind will be produced in kit form, with all major components included. Completing it will take anywhere from 700 to 1000 hours they estimate, or about a year of week-ends for the dedicated builder.

"Just about anyone with average abilities could do it," Len Creelman says. No special tools are required, although a bandsaw would be helpful. The ease of construction and time required "compare very very well with other homebuilts."

"We feel that we're very competitive in that respect," Len says.

In one other respect, the Seawind beats every other home built hands down. It's fluid lines and aggressive, sleek look are simply stunning. But the lines are more than pretty, they are also functional, allowing the plane to slip through the air with a minimum of interference. In fact, the Creelmans believe that Seawind will reach 165 miles an hour with a 200 horsepower Lycoming engine and constant pitch propeller, performance significantly better than many commercially built light aircraft achieve.

The kit, minus engine and instruments, will sell for \$14,000 Canadian. A builder who finds a good used engine and propeller should be able to complete the plane for something less than \$20,000, far less than the cost of a commercial light plane.

The Creelmans are already accepting tentative orders, and if flight tests are successful, they will gear up to begin producing the kits next spring. Initially, they believe they can turn out one kit every two weeks, but if demand is as high as they think it will be, production could be increased to as many as two kits per week. At that level of production, between 15 and 20 people would be employed year round.

Despite rising energy costs and high interest rates, the Creelmans are convinced that there is "a tremendous market out there" for their aircraft. And by next spring, after 10 years of hard work, they expect they'll be ready to tap it.



Minden will miss Brubachers

Amos Brubacher helped to beautify the community

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Amos Brubacher will soon be missed from the ranks of the volunteers in Cambridge to be near their family.

Almost 25 years to the day they arrived, the Brubachers will leave the community they have worked hard to improve.

During the years they lived in the community, Amos Brubacher and his wife have been involved in helping many organizations. They were members of the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded when it was first formed, have taught Sunday School, conducted church services at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home every Sunday evening and Brubacher recently helped with carpentry work at the new Minden library cultural centre.

But Brubacher's biggest contribution is his efforts to help beautify the village of Minden. When he first came to Minden, Brubacher began driving school bus for Dave Stamp and then became involved with the RR #2 Minden mail route. He worked on the mail route for 20 years and during that time, took over the custodial job at the

Minden post office.

It was this position that initiated the beautification of Minden.

"Beautifying a community like this was not my vision," Brubacher states. The work began slowly. The first step was to add some greenery around the post office to improve its appearance. And the ideal snowballed.

Other members of the community became interested and four years ago the Minden and District Horticultural Society was formed. Flowers began to appear in many places in the village. Hanging baskets were added to the Main street and the banks of the Gull River, in cooperation with the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, were improved. Each year the Horticultural Society plants flowers in decorative arrangements along the banks and the best flower bed is honoured at the annual summer flower show.

It is not easy work, however. Each year, when the society begins its spring work, Brubacher's garage is filled with flowers and plants that will soon find their way to downtown Minden.

Now, the river banks are an established project, the horticultural society should be looking towards beautifying the area around the new cultural

Cont'd. page 10

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COMMENT

EDITORIALS

Memories

"The end of war lies in remembrance."

Herman Wouk

Those words, so simple, so hopeful, serve to remind us why it is that for a few minutes each November 11, we pause to reflect on the events of the past and the possibilities of the future. They reinforce the knowledge that along with sadness there is hope; along with loss there is reward.

There will always be a duality in our understanding of war. Brutal, savage, terrifying in the breadth of its violence, war is the worst of man's inventions. Yet in the midst of its unrelenting inhumanity, war brought the comradeship of a shared cause and the quickened sense of life led under the threat of death. For many of those who left Haliburton County to fight in the trenches of France or the front lines of Europe, North Africa and the South Pacific, war represented a chance to shed the concerns of a small town and share in the ebb and flow of a conflict that would shape the course of history.

That duality is what the nation's veterans remember on November 11. They remember friends and relatives who fought and died. There is sorrow for so much waste. But there is a hint of sadness, too, for a lost world. War was the shaping experience of their lives. For a few months or years they played a role, however small, in defending a valued way of life.

Today, a whole generation has been spared the experiences of their fathers and grandfathers. There are few people under 50 who have seen war first hand, and as the years of peace stretch into decades, it is all too easy to forget the price so many people paid for the way of life we now live.

On November 11, each of us should pause for a moment to reflect on the wars that were, and on the people who died in them, not to glorify aggression, but to remember its consequences. We should not forget that freedom had a price, and that the insanity of nuclear proliferation and international terrorism do not diminish the currency with which that price was paid.

Paying the price

The ratepayers of Anson, Hindon and Minden had yet another reason to be concerned last week when they learned that only two firemen responded to a blaze on Bat Lake Road. The problem was not one of willingness on the part of the men who act as volunteers. It was rather, one of communication. Too few firemen were within earshot of the tired siren that passes for a fire alarm in the village. A better system must be implemented. And that is council's responsibility, since it must foot the bill.

What was most surprising about last week's incident was that it happened at all. Council had adequate warning more than a year ago that the communication system left much to be desired, but nothing was done. Fire phones in firefighters homes are effective outside working hours, but in the daytime, very few men are home to answer them. The siren outside the fire hall is supposed to act as a backup system to notify firemen working in the community, but it is simply not effective.

Sometime ago, fire chief Deke Jackson asked council to consider funds for a paging system to reach men who are not near their fire phones in working hours. The devices are expensive, but the cost is insignificant compared to the cost of replacing even one room of a modest home. So far, council has not been willing to provide those funds. It should reconsider its position.

Ratepayers get very few services for their tax dollars in Anson, Hindon and Minden. But one of those services is supposed to be reasonable fire protection. And council has an obligation to provide it.

The ideal, of course, would be a full time fire department, but that is not realistic. A good volunteer fire department can meet the community's needs. It cannot do so, however, until it has a simple, reliable means of contacting its members within seconds of a fire call.

The chief believes pagers are the answer. Council should provide the funds to purchase them before something else burns down.



More action needed on acid rain: reader

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your excellent article, covering Dr. T. Brydges' recent talk to the Haliburton County Council, was much appreciated. However, in his remarks about the present Lake Neutralization project, Dr. Brydges raised several controversial points which should be clarified.

It must be pointed out that, due to twenty years of totally inadequate funding, Dr. Brydges and his small staff of about six people (dealing solely with the acid rain problem), have only been able to evaluate, even superficially, about 400 lakes.

Therefore, although the actual number of dead lake systems may have been small, the total sample was itself minuscule. Extrapolating to the total lake population still leaves about 4000 plus lake systems in the dying or dead category. This is verified by the M.O.E. guestimates in their reports.

For the same reasons as noted above, Dr. Brydges' small but hard working team have been unable to develop a statistically reliable method of determining the actual state of health of a lake system. Indeed, in 1979, they had to scrap a great deal of Ph data they had laboriously accumulated because they were inaccurate. Furthermore, their use of a lake system where the lower the Ca ion content the more endangered the lake, has now been shown to be of doubtful value. Indeed some reports show Ca ion values rise as a lake becomes acidified. The only reliable scale is known as the

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Tenacity makes the impossible possible

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

Perhaps because I am sorely lacking in self-discipline I have always admired people who can devote themselves to a task and carry it through in a patient, thorough way. I have wondered at their ability to perform the tiny, sometimes agonizing steps that lead to whatever end they are pursuing. Novelists write for months, then scrap every word and begin again when the result doesn't satisfy them. Draft after draft is sweated over until the words are as felicitous as they can make them. Painters add details, take them away, set aside one work and begin another, always animated by the conviction that they can shape the image and create the impression they seek.

On a less artistic, but no less creative level, I have, for the past three years, harboured an ever-increasing admiration for the work of Len and Roger Creelman and a small group of their family and friends. For more than 10 years, the Creelmans have been labouring to turn a daring dream into an exciting reality. The dream was to design and build a high performance amphibious airplane that could be completed by home built enthusiasts. The reality is Seawind, perhaps one of the most imaginative and exciting light planes ever conceived.

The second prototype of Seawind (a third is nearing completion) was a sleek little machine with

an engine thrusting from its tail and a cockpit that could claim more kinship with a Masverati than a Cessna. The smooth fibreglass skin and flowing, aerodynamic lines of the second Seawind gave little hint of the countless hours of work that had gone into its creation. But each part had to be as nearly perfect as hand tools and hand labour could make it if the aircraft was to fly.

And fly it did, on one thrilling day in November last year. On a second test flight, however, Seawind crashed, not because the design was unworkable, but because a number of factors, including a rudder that was too small to bite the air sufficiently at low speed, combined to send it into the icy waters of Drag Lake.

The Creelmans bounced back quickly from the disappointment of that day, more resolved than ever that Seawind was an aircraft hundreds of people would be happy to own and fly.

The daunting task of creating another Seawind began, made easier this time by the molds which had been built to turn out the second prototype.

Through all the years, of testing and building, the Creelmans, their families and their supporters, have clung tenaciously to the conviction that if you try hard enough and work painstakingly enough, you can do what many people would think impossible.

Like others who have followed the project with interest, I don't think I'll ever own a Seawind. I know I could never put in the 700 to 1000 hours of work needed to complete it. But every time I see one fly, I'll be filled with admiration for the designers, who refused to believe that the seemingly impossible could not be achieved if they stuck at it long enough.

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

A number of events have taken place since I was last speaking to you through this column last Wednesday. Yes, after 114 years of nationhood the battle for patriation is over and Canada has its own independent constitution. Stedmans store in Minden has changed hands and the new owner is Vince Connaughan. Career week comes to a close with a banquet at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall with Nobby Wirkowski as the guest speaker. Rumours are flying that it won't be too much longer before Haliburton has a Dixie Lee franchise and the excavating work continues on Mountain Street in Haliburton in preparation for a big apartment building.

A large crowd turned out for the Career Week Banquet which was held at the Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton last Thursday evening. The event, held annually, brings Career Week to a close. The guest speaker was former Toronto Argonaut quarterback Nobby Wirkowski. During his talk he stressed the point to never be a pessimist but always be an optimist. Wirkowski, who is now coordinator of Men's Athletics at York University in Toronto, pointed out to the students many ways in which they could select the career that they wanted to follow. Don Popple, who was chairman of Careers Week, was the master of ceremonies and introduced the head table which included representatives from the various organizations who sponsored the week. The group included the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs, Haliburton Industrial Training Committee, The Minden Kinsmen, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Employment Centre, Royal Canadian Legion and Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Christmas shoppers will be in for a big treat on Saturday, November 21 when participating merchants get together to hold Haliburton's Special Pre Christmas Discount Day from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be unbeatable savings on hundreds of items, coffee and donuts, free draws and special surprises. The local merchants are inviting you to shop locally and save. Yes, it will all happen in Haliburton on Saturday, November 21 and you'll want to be there.

The Haliburton Huskies are in the midst of a very busy week in the Junior C hockey schedule. On Sunday they were in Parry Sound, this Friday evening, November 13, they travel to Bracebridge and this Sunday they return home to the Haliburton arena to take on Midland at 2:30 p.m. The Huskies are trying to get back into their winning ways and you can help them do this by turning out for the game on Sunday afternoon and cheering them on.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton had a very interesting meeting recently when Brian Black and Scotty LaRue put on the programme on the subject and history of the Haliburton Huskies. They discussed the history of the team and the importance to the community and surrounding area. Scotty filled the group in on the good and bad times of some of the former Huskies teams while Brian brought the members up to date on the present Haliburton Huskies Junior team.

Rev. Garnett M. Gunter of Gilmour, Ontario will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton on Friday evening November 20 starting at 7:00 p.m. Garnett Gunter is an outstanding full gospel camp meeting speaker. He is being used by God in a wonderful way, bringing a great refreshing and blessing to people. You won't want to miss this opportunity to hear Garnett, a man with a rich ministry, sharing a message of power and hope. Invite your friends to this meeting.

At the recent annual meeting of the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association held at the Lindsay Armoury, the executive and delegates were chosen to attend the annual meeting of the Liberal Party of Canada, Ontario Branch to be held in Toronto on November 27, 28 and 29. A total of 18 delegates were chosen to attend the November meeting of the provincial Liberals. Some items which were discussed at the meeting were: the membership fee, a revised constitution for the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association and the fact that the Association will now have eight area vice-presidents instead of the 20 vice-presidents as allowed for in the constitution.

Stedmans store in Minden is under new ownership. Vince Connaughan who has operated the Stedmans store in the village of Haliburton for the past few years, assumed ownership of the Minden store last week. The business was purchased from Jerry Pillsworth. Mr. Connaughan, who is very active in community affairs in Haliburton, has had his staff going strong putting in new stock for the busy Christmas season that lies ahead. He told me that by the end of this week he hopes to have the store fully stocked. It will pay you to drop in and meet the new owner this week. We wish to take this opportunity to wish Jerry Pillsworth, the former owner, the best of luck in the future and to Vince we say congratulations on your new business endeavour.

Winners of the Haliburton Highlands Goodwill Senior Citizens Bazaar draw on November 7 were: first prize, homemade quilt - Gwen Cox from Minden, ticket no. 93, sold to her by Greta Currie. Second prize, hooked wool mat - Madeline Hartin from Kilmount, ticket no. 282, sold by Marjorie Peel. Door prize: a knitted donkey made by Mrs. Norman Clift, and it's cute red crocheted hat made by Verna Wagg was won by Mrs. Phebe Shivas.

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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



Our thanks this week to Mrs. Petra Pequegnat of RR 1, Haliburton for giving us permission to publish this photo showing the members of the William Boice family. It was taken in 1898 in front of the farm house owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Boice which was located on the shores of Grass Lake at West Guilford. Shown in the photo are, front row from the left: Hollie Boice, Rex Boice.

Second row from the left: Hazel Boice (Mrs. Cecil Scott), Stella Boice (Mrs. Vincent Hurd), Bert Boice, Cora Boice (Mrs. Carm. Sawyer), Rex Boice, with the long curly hair, was wearing a brown suit, white shirt and collar. Mrs. Petra Pequegnat was born five months after this photograph was taken.

Bill Smiley

For years or more, we got along fine with ordinary storm windows.

Oh, I'll admit they caused a certain amount of domestic hassle, chiefly because they were put on too late in the fall, or taken off too early in the spring, according to the old lady.

But she's always in a rush to "get things done." I get them done, eventually. Never once did I fail to find someone who would put them on before Christmas.

And they were kind of ugly. And they did warp. And they did have to be painted. And it was costing more money every year to get someone to do the job.

But, ah, what a good feeling I had every fall when I'd

conned some guy with a strong back to do the job. I wouldn't touch them with a six-foot pole.

It's a big house, and there were 14 of the brutes, weighing about 70 pounds each. I don't mind heights, as long as I'm not attached to the ladder, landed on his feet like a cat, still clutching the window, and nothing was damaged. He just grinned.

That was Jim Fletcher, a young fellow who was completely unafraid of work. Made his living at cleaning floors, windows, etc. and built up a nice little business, scrubbing out banks and stores and such at nights.

You don't see too many merchants or bank managers in there scrubbing their floors after they've closed, do you?

I always had a vision of a

wind catching the storm broadside when I was half-way up, and taking me off for a hang-gliding trip.

That actually happened to one chap who was doing the job one fall. A gust caught him and he sailed off the ladder, landed on his feet like a cat, still clutching the window, and nothing was damaged. He just grinned.

The price went up steadily after he went to greener pastures, and the quality of the workmen went steadily downhill. Some of the young guys I hired took twice as long and charged twice as much. Sometimes the window would stick and they'd leave it with a one-inch gap around half of it. One bird put his fist through a storm and bled all over the place. Another dropped one

Might do them good.

Jim used to charge \$14 to put on the storms, which included washing them, and washing the outside of the regular windows, storing the screens. It took him a couple of hours. In the spring, he'd take them off, wash everything again, store them, for \$10.

The price went up steadily after he went to greener pastures, and the quality of the workmen went steadily downhill. Some of the young guys I hired took twice as long and charged twice as much. Sometimes the window would stick and they'd leave it with a one-inch gap around half of it. One bird put his fist through a storm and bled all over the place. Another dropped one

and glassed half my front lawn.

Last year, I had a young fellow, newly started in the cleaning-up of properties, raking leaves, that sort of thing. I gave him the job of doing the estate provided he'd do the storms.

He looked pretty dubious, but agreed. Brought his wife around on her day off to hold the ladder. Well, he got them all, but he was peagreen and his legs were rubber, when he'd finished. He swore he'd never do them again.

By this time it was costing me almost \$100 a year to get the brutes on and off. Not to mention a great deal of harassment from the distaff side, and a frantic search for a putter-owner. Nobody on unemployment insurance was vaguely interested.

All this, combined with the energy crisis propaganda, made me cave in, and we had aluminum storms put on. I could have paid \$100 a year for the next 13 years if I'd stuck with the old wooden ones.

"But look what you'll save on fuel", you say. That's what they all say. Probably 50 bucks a year. "It will increase the value of your house," someone else says. Maybe. By a few hundred.

But it's not the money that bothers me. You can't take it with you. Seems to me you can't take a house with you either.

No, it's not the money; it's the stress. My wife thinks godliness is second to cleanliness. Those windows have to be washed spring and fall,

Cont'd. page 16

Fathoming the mysteries of rural mail

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

Mail delivery has always been somewhat of a mystery to me. I was amazed that the mail-person could find all of your letters, magazines and newspapers by digging into the mail bag as he stopped along side the box.

But it isn't so much a mystery now as an understanding of organizing a chore properly so it can be carried out efficiently. That was my lesson last Friday.

When I called the post office to arrange an interview with a rural route driver I wondered where I would sit throughout the mail delivery. That question was soon answered when Kathy Ellison, the RR#1 Haliburton mail-lady, told me I would have to deliver the mail if I wanted to come along.

It's only fair I told myself. So I plunked my body into the front bucket seat and held out my arms for the cardboard box loaded with letters. There was hardly any need for a seat belt as I couldn't move underneath the load.

It could have been a plot. Ellison might have considered the fact that I might not be able to get down all her hilarious sayings if my hands were busy putting letters in mail boxes instead of taking notes.

As we continued along the route and she stopped at all the right boxes I began to think she must have a photographic memory. But no such thing. She had been sneakily peering over my shoulder reading the addresses on the letters before I realized what she was doing.

Of course, it was raining and my right hand was drenched except during a long stretch on the Kennis Lake Road when I closed the window for a few miles.

I had thought that being a mail-person would be

virtually stress-free but problems arise that tick you off in little ways. Red flags won't stay up when they're supposed to. Red flags won't turn down even after relentless pushing. Some little red flags have to be pulled up and then pushed in before they stay in place.

And mail boxes working on the twist and turn method are seldom any better. One would only turn half way and I wondered whether the owner would know if there was mail or not.

Along with the mail box problem, I had personality traits that would kill me as a postal deliverer. I wanted to know what was enclosed in every single letter. It was difficult not to hold the letter up to the light and peer in. It was even more

Cont'd. page 16

Report from Parliament

On Wednesday, November 11, Canadians will observe the 63rd anniversary of the Armistice that brought an end to World War I.

In the beginning, this day was set aside each year to honour the dead of the First Great War. In recent years, however, the name Armistice Day has been changed to Remembrance Day, and its theme has been broadened to embrace the dead and the survivors of all of Canada's wars, from the South African War to the Korean Conflict.

Since the beginning of this century, more than 100,000 Canadians have laid down their lives on the battlefields, in the air and on the oceans of the world.

Their sacrifices have made it possible for us to

Cont'd. page 16

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Legislature suffers it's darkest day

Queen's Park Report

by MPP John Eakins

Tuesday of last week was a dark day in the history of the Ontario Legislature. Never have I seen a government show such disregard for the rights of the people, and especially since winning a majority in the last election.

Regarding the debate on Suncor, it is very important that people understand that we in the Opposition are fighting tooth and nail for the sacred rights of Parliament, and even more so for the rights of every taxpayer and every resident of the Province of Ontario.

The rights are simply these: the right to know how and why billions of their tax dollars are being spent and the right of the Opposition to demand a reasonable explanation from the government even when it has a majority.

Debate was lengthy and heated, and was only ended when the Government invoked closure. As Toronto's "Globe and Mail" commented in an editorial on November 5, "For the first time since 1874, an Ontario Government has cut off debate in the Legislature through the invocation of closure. It has done so for a reason which makes a mockery of the parliamentary system - to avoid giving the Opposition parties detailed information on the purchase, and reasons for purchase, of 25 per cent of Suncor Inc. of Toronto."

During the debate, the Leader of the New Democratic Party was ejected from the House, and Liberal House Leader Bob Nixon was threatened with the same thing before the Speaker called a ten minute recess for tempers to cool.

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith described the motion of closure as a muzzle on debate and said that "the government had abused the rights of Parliament and the people." He had condemned the oil company deal as a bad investment of \$650 million in tax money at a time when the province is resorting to deficit financing. The money could, he said, have been better used in other areas of Ontario's slumping economy. "The government has made a very expensive purchase...and should justify the purchase or go to the people." The justification which he, and other Opposition members seek should - hopefully - be contained in reports prepared by private financial consultants advising the government on the Suncor purchase.

Robert Runciman, the new Conservative MPP for Leeds, in an interview, joined the Opposition in calling for government disclosure of information on the Suncor deal. Another Conservative member, Morley Kells (Humber) left the House rather than vote on the closure motion, which he said was "politically stupid" and "the last thing" which should have been done.

Even some Cabinet Ministers have expressed, privately, their concern about the Suncor deal, saying they should have been told more about one of the largest single expenditures in provincial history.

Conservative members have also blocked in Committee demands of the Opposition for a public inquiry into the Suncor question. Instead, they have passed their own motion that the General Government Committee look at the \$650 million purchase if Party House Leaders have the time.

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SPORTS

Agincourt wins annual LKTA tournament

The fourth annual Lake Kashagwigamog Tourist Association Floor Hockey Tournament was a great success with keen competition and good sportsmanship the main ingredients.

The boys division championships was won by Agincourt in a 6-5 overtime game against Battle Creek, Michigan who received the runner up trophy. Haliburton #1 boys won the finalist's trophy in their division while Lakefield won it in their division. The sportsmanship award was given to the boys team from Peterborough.

The girls division championship was also won by Agincourt as they defeated the Haliburton #1 team in a close game 4-3.

The Haliburton girls received the runner up trophy while teams from White Haven and Battle Creek received finalist trophies in their division. The sportsmanship award went to the team from Windsor.



Agincourt All Blacks won the tournament in overtime match

Tie, win end Huskies' losing streak

Team turned man advantage situations into key goals

Looking like a much improved team, the Haliburton Huskies ended a five game losing streak with a tie and a win in home and away games against Parry Sound over the week-end.

The Huskies had been plagued by an ineffective power play in recent outings, but Friday at the Dysart arena and Sunday in Parry Sound they were able to keep the pressure on, turning man advantage situations into key goals.

In Friday's game both teams turned on their offensive power from the opening faceoff, taking the play end to end. The Huskies put shots on the net 12 times, and missed a number of other opportunities, while the

Shamrocks tested Colin Newell just eight times. Neither team could get one over the goal line, however, and the period ended in a scoreless tie.

In the second period, Parry Sound capitalized on poorly placed passes from the Huskies zone, while the home team failed to connect a number of two on one breaks. Parry Sound goals came at 13:19 while the teams were at even strength, and at 15:51 while the Huskies had the man advantage.

Determined to get back in the game, the Huskies came out flying in the final 20 minutes, tying the game twice and finally edging into the lead with a little over six minutes left.

Scott Arbuthnot put the Huskies on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal at 1:17, and at 3:41, on a powerplay, Ron Yake got the tying marker, assisted by Dave Nicholls and Darrin MacInnes.

Parry Sound regained the lead at 6:39 while the Huskies were shorthanded, but again the Huskies tied the score on a goal by Chris Hodgson, assisted by Scott Rae and Tim Davies.

The Shamrocks moved ahead 4-3 at 11:51, but the Huskies came storming back, notching three goals to take what looked like a commanding 6-4 lead at the 14:59 mark.

Scoring for the Huskies were Nicholls from Yake and

Ed Davis, Davis from Kevin Shapiera and Nicholls, and Rob Abbs from Shapiera.

With two minutes to play, Parry Sound moved to within one goal. Then an unsportsmanlike conduct call against Jim Lee gave Parry Sound a chance to get their power play working. With just 45 seconds left on the clock the Shamrocks got their sixth goal and the Huskies had to settle for a hard fought but disappointing tie.

Sunday's return match was a different story, however, the Huskies negated Parry Sound's power play by staying out of the penalty box and bombarded the Shamrock's hapless netminder with 58 shots.

Ed Davis and Tim Davies

were the top shooters for Haliburton, turning hat tricks, while Shawn Chapman and Scott Arbuthnot each came up with singles.

The teams traded goals in the first period, coming up with a 3-3 tie at the end of 20 minutes.

Connecting for the Huskies were Davis from Davies and MacInnes, Davies from Davis and Don Manary, and Chapman from Shapiera.

The second period belonged to Haliburton, as, led by a two goal performance from Davies, they skated into a 6-3 lead.

The Huskies' goals came at 9:10, when Davies took a pass from MacInnes, at 15:36 on a power play as Davies again got help from MacInnes and

Manary; and at 15:59 when Arbuthnot teamed up with Shapiera and Gary Harrison.

The Huskies managed to stretch their lead by two in the third before Parry Sound could answer. Davis was the marksman on both goals, completing the hat trick with assist from Davies and MacInnes.

Final score was Haliburton 8, Parry Sound 4.

Davies racked up a total of six points in the game, while Davis was close behind with four. MacInnes also notched four points on four assists.

Friday the Huskies will travel to Bracebridge, and Sunday, they'll be at home for a game against Midland.

The match gets underway at 2:30 p.m.

Midgets lead league

7-2 win over Little Britain boosts statistics

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets continued their winning ways this week with a convincing 7-2 win over Little Britain. The Midgets dominated play from the opening faceoff, jumping into the lead less than two minutes into the game, notching two more in the period, and adding one in the second and three in the third.

Penalties were again a factor in the game, with Haliburton called for 14 minor infractions while Little Britain was caught for 12.

Kelly Mitchell got the home team off to a quick start, teaming up with Steve Smith for a goal at 1:46.

The score remained unchanged for the next 13 minutes as neither team was able to find the mesh. But with 45 seconds left in the period, Drew Bishop scored an unassisted goal to give Haliburton a 2-0 lead, and 20 seconds later, Bishop again scored, this time assisted by Mitchell.

In the second period, Little Britain tried to come back, but they were held off the scoreboard until 9:06, when goal tender Tim Deremo lost his chance for a shutout.

Haliburton wasn't long in answering the Little Britain marker, however, and with

2:11 left in the period, Jeff Bain made it 4-1, assisted by Scott Rae and Barry Boice.

Little Britain narrowed the gap in the final seconds of the period, but it was as close as they could come. In the third, they were stopped cold, while Haliburton came up with three more.

Scoring were Scott Rae from Jeff Bain at 1:26, Steve Smith from Rae at 11:13, and Rae from Barry Boice with 1:58 left on the clock.

The win continued Haliburton's domination of the league, leaving the undefeated to this point in the season.

Haliburton Atoms win two, drop one as season opens

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms opened their season Friday, October 30 losing a close game to the squad from Beaverton. The Haliburton boys were in the game all the way but came out on the short end of a 5-4 score. Scott Russell scored all four games for the locals.

On Tuesday, November 4, the team travelled to Sunderland for their first road game of the season and came out on the top end of a 5-3 score. The local boys were behind 3-1 at the end of the second period but backed by some solid goaltending from Gavin McKnight and four unanswered goals, the boys left Sunderland with a 5-3 victory. Scoring for Haliburton were Scott Russell, Kent Taylor, Darrin Byers, Greg Scheffee, and Jeff Francis.

The boys played their third

game of the young season this past Friday evening and walked away with a 7-1 victory. Scott Russell scored four goals for Haliburton with singles going to Kelly Youngdale, Jeff Francis, and Philip Johnston. The local Atoms got excellent goal-

tending in this game from Gavin McKnight, and the defense of Darrin Byers, Shawn Perrin, Philip Johnston, and Jason Smith came up with a big effort.

The next home game for the team is this Friday at 7 p.m. against Sunderland.

'Little Huskies' winning, passing skills are excellent

Last Tuesday the Haliburton OMHA Little Huskies' PeeWees continued their winning ways, trouncing Minden 6-1. The Little Huskies, showing an excellent passing display, jumped ahead of Minden 3-0 in the first period on two goals by Drew Mitchell and a goal by Jaro Cooper. In the third

period Minden narrowed the count to 3-1, but the Little Huskies responded with three quick goals by Erin Nicholls, Cooper and Jeff Warburton to chalk up a convincing win.

On Monday, November 9, the PeeWees suffered their first defeat of the year, losing a close 4-3 game to Oakwood. The Little-Huskies got off the mark slowly and were down 4-1 after the first two periods. As has been their trademark this year, the Little Huskies responded with a solid performance in the third period but came up one goal short.

Scoring for Haliburton were Jeff Smith, Drew Mitchell and Erin Nicholls.

Final score was Oakwood 4, Haliburton 3.

[Cont'd. page 13]

The Scoresheet

TRI-COUNTY NOVICE: played in Minden Tuesday, November 3. Minden vs. Haliburton.

First period: Robbie Ackerblade scored two unassisted goals.

Second period: Ackerblade again scored unassisted, and Jamie Dollo connected with an assist from David Lee.

Third period: Jay Hughes and Randy Bull each scored unassisted.

The shutout went to Minden goal tender Philip Boyle.

Final score was Minden 6, Haliburton 0.

TRI-COUNTY ATOM: played in Minden Saturday, November 7. Minden vs. Beaverton.

First period: Beaverton led off the scoring, but Minden came back to even things up with a goal by Tom Northgrave, assisted by Nick Holliday-Rhodes.

Second period: No scoring.

Third period: Joey Boyle scored unassisted and Robbie Ackerblade connected from Davis Shaw. Final score was Minden 3, Beaverton 2.

OMHA BANTAMS: played in Woodville Friday, November 6. Minden vs. Woodville.

First period: Woodville scored at 7:51.

Second period: Minden came back to even the score at the seven second mark, scoring was Greg Newell from Jeff Howe and Paul Walker.

Third period: Woodville scored on a power play at 3:20. Greg Newell connected from Jeff Howe at 4:01 to tie the score, and at 6:36, Glenn Hall got the winner, assisted by Howe.

Final score was Minden 3, Woodville 2.

On Saturday, November 7, Minden met Little Britain.

First period: Little Britain scored at 2:47.

Second period: Paul Walker scored unassisted at 5:14 and Little Britain scored at 9:25.

Third period: Jeff Howe connected from Walker at the 25 second mark, and Greg Newell got the winner at 10:04 unassisted.

Final score was Minden 3, Little Britain 2.

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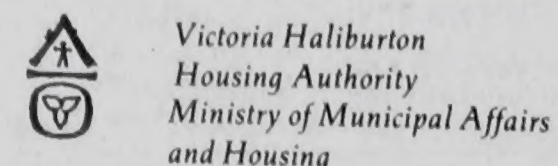
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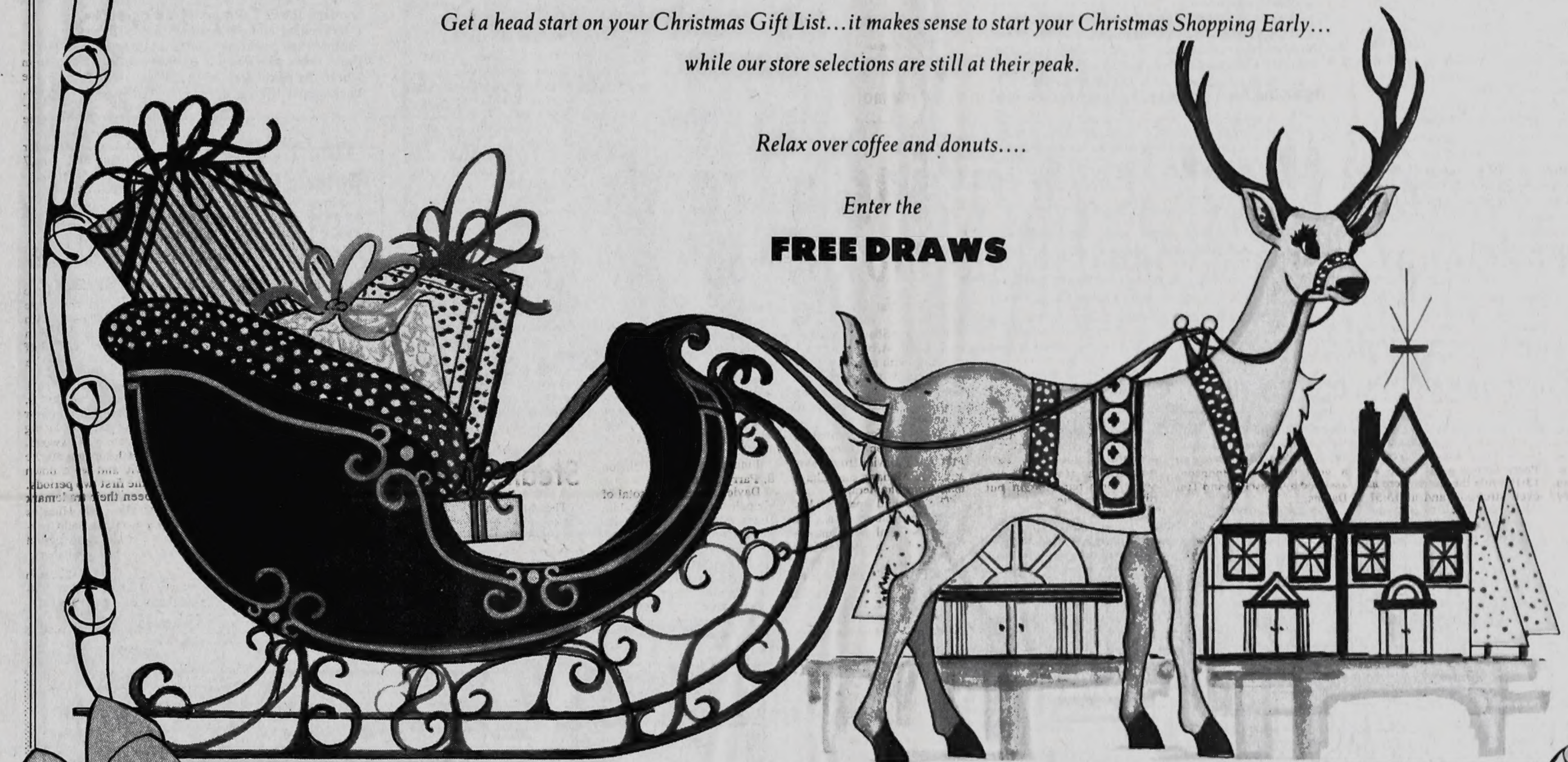
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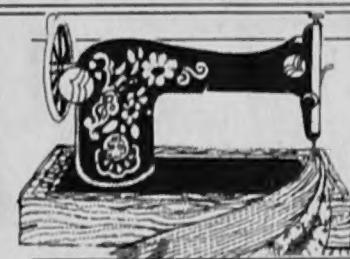
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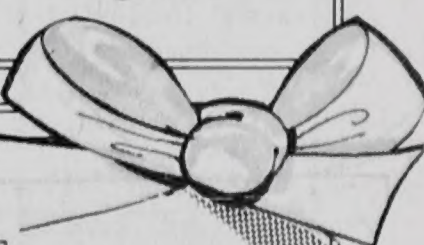
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FEATURE

Kathy Ellison moves the rural route mail

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Four hundred people, their spouses and children, in north-central Haliburton County depend daily on Kathy Ellison. In an area far removed from the bustle of the southern sector of the county, Ellison is an important link for businesses, senior citizens and isolated residents. She is the RR #1 Haliburton mail-lady.

The time is 9 a.m.; Ellison begins sorting her mail at the Haliburton Village post office. Other post office employees are busily sorting mail in the back room as part of the daily routine to deliver mail to mailboxes and post offices in the Haliburton area.

Ellison works quickly in an area that is defined by mailbox slots on two walls, a black board on a third, a table and small entrance on the other.

It's Friday, less busy than the first days of the week, but an influx of the current Chatelaine magazine bolsters the mail packages. Wednesday and Thursday are busy days at the post office as local newspapers and householder flyers fill the mailboxes. McLean's, Readers' Digest, snowmobile magazines and the TV Guide (every Tuesday) constantly flow through the system.

While sorting, Ellison occasionally runs to the rear of the post office for another bundle of RR#1 Haliburton mail. With over 400 boxes to service and more than 100 miles to travel each day, she has the longest rural route in Ontario.

Her route includes Fort Irwin, Eagle Lake, West Guilford, Maple Lake, and Kennisis Lake. In the post office the route is reproduced in geographical sequence with mail slots lined along the walls. After almost two years of delivering the mail, Ellison can pinpoint a slot without looking.

As the slots continue to fill, Ellison is aware that the less time she spends sorting the mail the less time it will take her to complete her daily job. Efficiency is foremost in her mind.

She takes little time to rest as she prepares to pack the cardboard boxes with mail. Beginning at the last box on the route, a slot located in the

necessary to take large packages to rural route boxes but Ellison often does if her compact car will allow it.

"It depends on who it is, if they're old or if they don't have a car," Ellison said she sometimes takes parcels to the doorstep.

Friday, 'Grandma' at Box 211, RR#1 Haliburton, received a small parcel. "I think it's funny when I get mail like that," Ellison smiles. The parcel is placed with the others in the package box.

The mail is packed and still letters and magazines remain in Ellison's cubicle.

Ellison knows that as the cold winter approaches, she loses some of her mailbox owners as they flock to the south. With forwarding addresses nearly always supplied, Ellison puts their mail in a box dubbed "mail counted RR#1 Haliburton" and another post office employee forwards it.

Mail is left at the main post office when there is no existing address for the letter, when a resident is vacationing or when the mailbox owner asks to pick it up in the village.

"Sometimes people move up here and don't tell us they're forwarding their mail here," she explains. Unclaimed mail remains in the post office for a reasonable amount of time then it is stamped "Return to Sender."

The car is loaded with letters, parcels and two mail bags, one for Eagle Lake and one for West Guilford post offices, and Ellison heads west out of town well before her deadline of 10:30 a.m.

Following Highway 530, she makes one drop before turning north onto Highway 519 for Eagle Lake.

Driving and delivering the mail can be an acrobatic act since boxes are almost always located on the right hand side of the road. "I just keep one foot on the clutch and one foot on the brake and stretch," Ellison said.

Still, the mail route goes smoothly.

She instinctively stops only at mailboxes receiving mail and spots boxes marked for mail pick up far in advance. Most boxes have little red flags in the air for pick up but some still twist to face the road. It's reassuring to know that a letter

**'It's alright
if
my fingers
turn blue'**



Kathy Ellison packs the mail in boxes

**'I just keep one foot on the clutch
and one foot on the brake and stretch'**

middle of the bottom row on the far side of the cubicle, she packs the mail in criss-cross method that works amazingly well.

The next box she pulls out to pack is torn at the corners and the strong fibre tape has been shredded but it still holds a shape. "I think it must have been the favourite box for a while," Ellison laughs. Letters addressed to individual households are attached with elastics and letters, travelling with magazines, are slid inside, as Ellison continues to empty the mail slots. Large bundles of mail are placed in the parcel box with the other packages to be delivered along the route. It isn't

and 17 cents can still be left in the mail box and the mail-lady will put a stamp on it.

Driving into Eagle Lake, Ellison stops at a few boxes before turning north to Fort Irwin. "I didn't know anybody in West Guilford or Eagle Lake," Ellison admits. But now she knows almost everyone along the route.

The houses are few and the mail boxes fewer as the car passes over the rough pavement to Fort Irwin.

"There's so much driving between (mailboxes), that's what takes the time," she explains.

The radio is playing in the background and it is a

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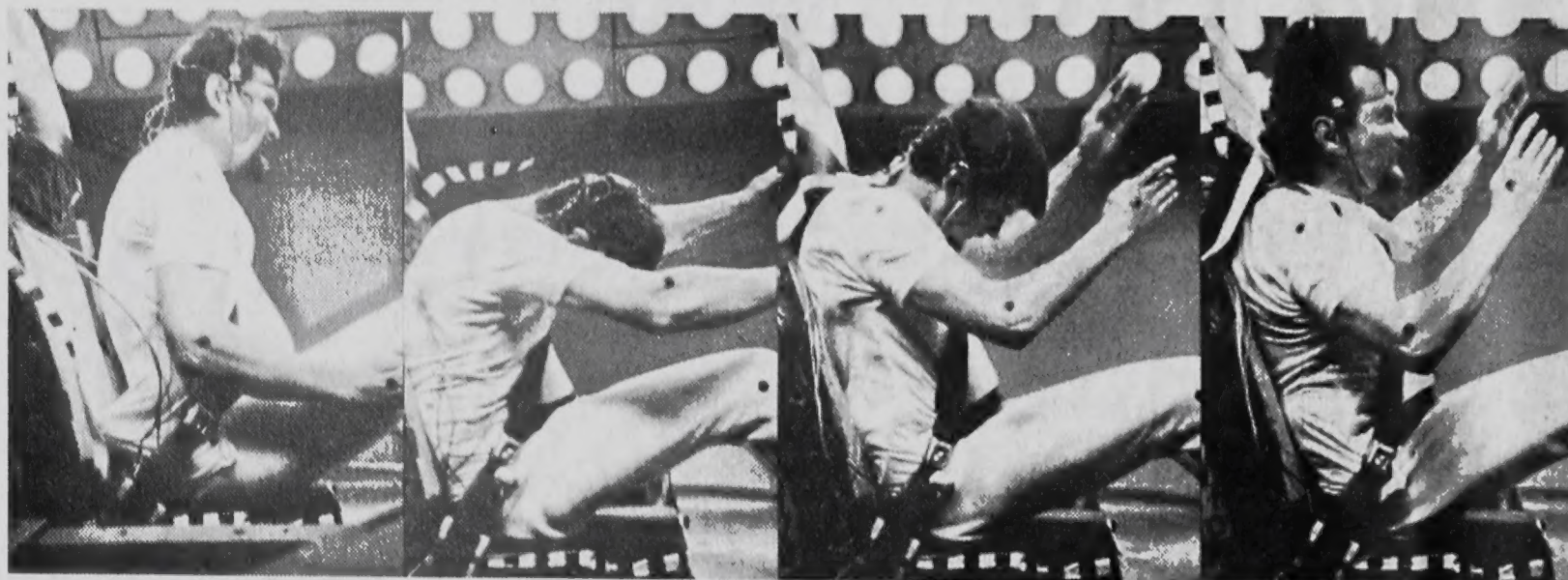
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'You think you're the only one left on the planet'

from page 8
lady looking out the window and then turns the car around.

"In the winter, I usually turn the car around down there (she points) because they don't plough this," she explains.

Although Ellison is the main driver on the route, the contract with the post office is actually her mother's. So, in the past her father has been a driver and he has sometimes accompanied Ellison, taking over the driving duties.

Ellison remembers one day before Christmas when her father drove the route and she delivered the mail. They were hoping to finish the job early but it just wasn't to be. When they came up the pathway she remembers her father deciding to turn the truck around in the area which hadn't been ploughed after the previous snowfalls. With a shovel under the tires, Ellison driving and a lot of hard pushing the truck was finally freed, but Ellison now likes to drive the route herself.

"I know he's a good driver, but..." after driving the 100 mile route daily she has confidence in her own driving.

Back onto County Road six, the mail route winds through West Guilford and stops at the shopping centre to drop the other mail bag at the post office.

Besides the winter road conditions, which Ellison says are the worst part of the job, delivering the mail becomes a problem when area residents names are similar. She has two men on her route who have the same name except for their middle initial and sometimes a mistake cannot be helped.

"How am I supposed to know which bank they deal with," she asks. "But people expect you to know."

The route turns off Highway 530 at the Stanhope 25th line and services residents to Woodland Ranch and the rest of the Peterson Road. At the intersection of the Peterson and Highway 530, Ellison turns the car east.

She keeps the car rolling down the north shore of Maple Lake and down the Dawson Road because she realizes that many people might be waiting for cheques or other articles in the mail. She says it never fails that when a rural route person is waiting for a cheque in the mail, it will invariably arrive two days late.

"People think you're holding onto their mail so they can't have it," she laughs.

But she takes the job seriously. When public opinion of the post office is low, Ellison said local employees feel unjustly blamed as many of the problems are beyond their control. "Bad publicity really bothers us up here," she admits.

With a five year contract for the mail route the job is fairly secure but too many complaints can cause the route to be re-tendered when the contract ends, Ellison said. So she tries to keep the customers happy, although there are perpetual problems with mail boxes being too high and the snow not being properly shovelled out. One of the major complaints rural routers have, as Ellison sees it, is that the mail is not necessarily delivered if the roads are impassable.

"Through sleet and snow, that's not really true," Ellison said. Last winter she missed two days on the route because the roads were in poor condition. However, she does try to get to West Guilford and Eagle Lake with the mail bags to ensure the residents in the two largest hamlets receive their mail.

After turning off the North Shore Road onto the Airport road, Ellison services the Barry Line which leads to the Kennis Lake Road.

"I just dread going up this road in the winter," Ellison says as she turns onto Kennis Lake Road. With its many sharp corners and steep hills the road can be hazardous in wintery weather.

"If I'm ever going to get stuck it's going to be on this road," she says.

It's a long way to the row of green mailboxes at

'People think
you're
holding onto
their mail'

Kennis Lake, but the mail must be delivered.

"You get up here to the boxes and you think you're the only person left on the planet," Ellison admits.

But soon the mail is delivered, the boxes closed and Ellison wheels the car around to drive the last leg of her journey. At the end of Kennis Lake Road she drops mail at a few boxes along the Green Lake Road and then returns to West Guilford to pick up the mail bag she had dropped earlier in the day. Another side trip through West Guilford and she's driving east on Highway 530 with the bottom of the cardboard box showing through the remaining few letters.

The Irish Line, just out of West Guilford is the last side trip on the route. Ellison glances at her watch and is impressed with the time she has made today.

One more stop at a mailbox on the highway and that's it.
Back to the post office, unload the car and the job is done.

The clock hasn't struck three o'clock and all the residents along RR#1 Haliburton have received their mail.

"I think I'm doing pretty well...better than my father ever did," Ellison says with a quick smile.

Haliburton County council meets

At the October meeting of Haliburton County Council the following matters were considered:

To commence proceedings, Warden Fearrey called for a minutes silence in memory of the late Chairman of the Improvement District of Bicroft, Meredith Amm, and in appreciation of his contributions to the County.

Deputy Reeves Harold Bannon and Dalton MacDonald were absent because of illness.

Accounts were approved in the amount of \$85,450.30.

The Clerk read Correspondence as requested from the listing circulated.

Warden Murray Fearrey

commented on the C.T.C. decision to allow the CN application for abandonment of the railway. He considered that the County had given its best effort and there was general disappointment that there had not been at least a 5 year hold period.

Warden Fearrey read the few pages devoted to Haliburton in the large volumes of the tourism report released by the province the previous Thursday.

The Warden and Clerk were authorized to sign a tax deed for Sub Lot 5 in Part Lot 27, Concession 3, Township of Lutterworth, correcting the original description in the County tax deed to Gilbert

Orchard dated July 24, 1946 by extending the property line from the line of survey to the river in accordance with revised description in Schedule A attached.

By-law no. 1143, a by-law for the purpose of consenting to the passing of a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 6, Township of Harburn, was passed.

By-law no. 1144, a by-law to consent to the passing of a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original allowance for road in Lot 21, Concession 2, Township of Harcourt, was also passed.

By-law no. 1145, a by-law

to consent to the passing of a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 2, Township of Havelock, was passed.

By-law no. 1146, a by-law for the purpose of consenting to the passing of a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original shoreline (marine) allowance for road in Part Lot 10, Concession 12, Township of Lutterworth, was passed.

Dr. Tom Brydges of the Ministry of Environment, who now spends ninety per cent of his time on Acid Rain and related problems, addressed Council to give an

overview of current attempts to combat the causes and effects of Acid Rain. Since the letter of intent between Canada and the United States there has developed a widespread awareness of the situation further promoted by a series of meetings arranged by the Ministry of Environment between various U.S. and Ontario representatives. Dr. Brydges complimented members of Haliburton County Council who attended these meetings.

Monmouth Reeve K. Tallman expressed his concern about the Area Waste Disposal Study to substantiate his opposition.

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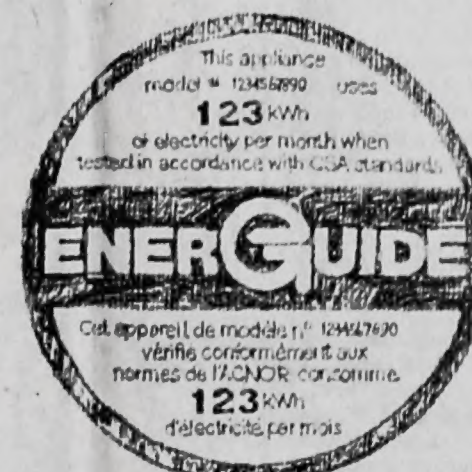
Energide is an appliance labelling program under which energy consumption "stickers" are attached to new refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers, and kitchen ranges offered for sale in Canada. The program was initiated by the Government of Canada and is operated in co-operation with consumer groups, appliance manufacturers and retailers, electrical utilities and provincial governments.

COMPARISON SHOPPING

The whole idea behind Energide is to help you, the consumer, to compare the energy cost tags of appliances and determine which is the best buy. Comparison shopping and wise decisions can save you a great deal of energy and money over the long run.

HOW DOES ENERGIDE WORK?

The label on each new appliance shows the number of kilowatt hours of electricity (kWh) consumed by that appliance in one month of normal operation. This rating is determined by a test developed by the Canadian Standards Association for all appliances labelled. The number is representative of the energy that the appliance will consume under normal operation in your home. It's not exact; the test could never duplicate precisely all the conditions in your home. But it is correct as a comparative rating, to indicate the difference between models.



To convert the Energide rating in kWh to dollars, multiply by the cost of a kWh in your area. (The current national average is 4¢ per kWh.) This will give you the operating cost for one month.

kWh per month × cents per kWh = cost per month.

WORK OUT THE LIFETIME COST

To really appreciate the importance of Energide ratings, figure out the lifetime energy cost of the appliance. The average major appliance lasts 15 years, or 180 months.

Multiply the cost per month by 180 and the number you get will be impressive. And it will be an underestimate, because it assumes a constant electricity price over 15 years.

TWO REFRIGERATOR EXAMPLES

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada publishes each year the Energide ratings for new appliances. From the 1981 Refrigerator listing come the following examples:

Type and Defrost System	Total cu. ft.	kWh/month
Model A - Two-door, top mounted freezer, frost free	18.2	117
Model B - Two-door, top mounted freezer, frost free	17.1	190

Over a 15-year lifetime Model A, although slightly larger, would cost you \$842.40 for energy (at a constant 4¢/kWh). Model B's energy cost would be \$1,368.00. That's a difference of \$525.60!

WHEN MORE IS LESS

The appliance with the lower Energide ratings may cost a little more today - they usually have more sophisticated controls. But as the above example shows, the value of the energy they save over their life cycle will pay for the extra investment many times over.

So when you're shopping for major appliances look at both tags, do a little figuring and buy the model that will be cheapest over its life cycle - not just the cheapest on its purchase price.

AN ENERGIDE BONUS FOR ALL

Besides providing consumers with information for comparison shopping, the Energide program is having another effect. Appliance manufacturers are improving the energy efficiency of their models. Already there have been some notable improvements and experts predict that within a few years major appliances will be consuming about 40% less electricity - while providing the same services. That's a powerful example of how consumer power and industrial innovation go hand in hand.

Mail to: Government of Canada
Energy, Mines and Resources Canada
P.O. Box 3500, Postal Station "C"
Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 4G1

I am interested in receiving the Energide Directory for the following appliances:
Refrigerator, Freezer, Range ☐
Clotheswasher, Dishwasher ☐

Surname (Please Print) _____
Initials _____
Address _____
City/Town _____
Province _____ Postal Code _____
Telephone _____
Language preferred: English ☐ French ☐

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WE NEED YOUR NOMINATIONS FOR JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD

(DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1, 1981)

Purpose of Awards

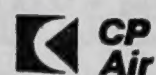
Inaugurated in Ontario to provide recognition for outstanding achievements or acts of courage and initiative by boys and girls between the ages of six and 18 years. The program will also include individual awards presented for meritorious conduct on a sustained basis, plus special group awards to recognize the efforts of young people throughout the communities of the province.

Noteworthy deeds of Ontario boys and girls are performed within their communities. Only by having them drawn to our attention by local nominators and newspaper editors will we be able to honour these worthy young citizens and give them the public recognition they so richly deserve.

Who Is Eligible?

The award nominees will be individuals or groups who have performed acts of physical heroism, perhaps endangering their own lives, overcoming disabling physical or psychological handicaps to match or exceed their fellows, or being involved in some worthwhile community service endeavour.

A COMMUNITY PROJECT OF CP AIR AND THIS NEWSPAPER.



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I am proud to nominate _____ My name is _____
of _____ Address _____
Birthdate _____
Address _____ Phone No. _____
Name of this newspaper _____

for a 1981 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award.
(Please enclose a separate sheet telling why you believe an award is deserved.)

NOMINATIONS CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1981

HOME ENERGY CONSERVATION IS PART OF CANADA'S NATIONAL ENERGY PROGRAM

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada

Canada

Military Medal won at Moro River crossing in Italy

'They put the mortars to them and we put ammunition to them. Oh, there were a bunch of them killed.'

from page 1

"They came to us before we moved into Italy. They all looked sick; they were so pale and we were all tanned. It was so hot you couldn't hold your hand on the fender of a truck. I'm sure you could have fried an egg on it," Yearwood said. During the battle to take Sicily it rained only once for approximately 10 minutes and then the heat resumed.

After landing in Sicily on July 10, 1943, the allied troops moved north towards Ortona where they hoped to spend the winter. On December 6, 1943 until January 4, 1944 the battle to cross the Moro River was fought.

The front lines were fighting the German forces at the steep banked river and when a break came, Yearwood's battalion crossed the river. They were the first battalion to cross and the others followed the next day.

It was difficult advancing the front lines as the Germans were waiting for the allies to make the advance towards Ortona.

"You had to come out in view, you've got no cover. They can see you and they've got everything trained on you. Mortars, artillery and lots of machine guns waiting for you to show up. They're just sitting there waiting for you to come.

"Our outfit put the shells to them, and the dive bombers go at them, the mortars and everything and make them keep their heads down until we could get across."

When the battalion crossed the river, the troops took shelter in a stone building and soldiers dug slit trenches outside to keep guard on the compound.

It was here that Sgt.-major Yearwood was awarded the Military Medal, the highest award a non-commissioned officer can receive other than the Victoria Cross, which must be sanctioned by the Queen of England.

"We were there the second day and we were up a ways from it (the Moro River) and it had big steep banks. Then the Germans counterattacked. I was up front with my forward platoon and I said 'drop some mortars across the road there.' And he said 'that's pretty close quarters.' I said 'we'll have to take a chance on it. They're getting pretty thick in there on us.' And you couldn't see them in the grape vines. So they put the mortars to them and we put the ammunition to them. Oh, there



Cecil Yearwood after returning from war

were a bunch of them killed.

"We were shooting out the windows of a building. We were up higher and had a better view than they did.

"I was the first one out on the battlefield. I went over and crawled under a culvert and got over in the grapevines. There were some dead there. I circled around and I could see a whole bunch of them. There was a German Sgt.-major on my left. They were afraid to stick their heads up."

"A company was just on our left. So I stepped out and let a roar out of me. Some of their men jumped up (A company) and we all went over. They just got up and put their hands up. there was 50 of them. I guess."

"They didn't have a chance because our artillery was dropping behind them. They couldn't go back or they'd run right into the artillery."

For his efforts, Yearwood was awarded the Military Medal and \$100 on December 9, 1943 after a recommendation from his company commander. A ribbon was pinned on his uniform by a General further back in the line and the medal was sent home to Canada.

"I didn't want to take it at first, I didn't think I deserved it."

During his service, until the war ended and he was finally discharged in 1946, Yearwood was not seriously injured although he was knocked out by a mortar once.

'I didn't want to take it at first. I didn't think I deserved it.'

"I'll never forget that. We were standing and I had a corporal of mine standing right beside me on my right and just back of him 15 feet was one of my sergeants. Both of them were from Bancroft. A mortar bomb lit in the cobblestone yard right in front of me. All I saw was a big flash of fire. Something hit me in the shoulder. It was just as if somebody hit you a good punch. I shook my head and I was kind of bewildered and stunned and I turned and stepped inside the building.

"Gosh, my knees gave way. I went down on my knees and I fell over on my hands and knees and then I went down on my tummy. I knew I was doing it but I had no strength in my arms and legs.

"I wasn't there very long, I couldn't have been. Somebody said they've got the sergeant major. But I said to the fellows 'It's corporal Forbes, he's hurt,

had to get him off his feet. The blood flew right out of his mouth about four feet. Then I knew for sure it was in his lung.

"I held him, his eyes were just bugging. I held him and hung onto him. And I talked to him. I said 'Pauly, you've got a piece of shrapnel in your right lung.' I said 'it's going to hurt but you've got to stay on your right side, if you don't you'll drown.'

"You'll just drown. That's what will happen. You'll die."

Another non-commissioned officer was hit with shrapnel in the back of the legs. When the stretcher bearers arrived, all three were still alive.

It wasn't the first time Yearwood had lost members of his 127 man troop. During the Moro River crossing he lost all the non-commissioned

'We left with 90 men and by supper there were 36'

come and get him.' Two of them came out and one grabbed him by the feet and the other by the shoulders and his hip was broken all to pieces. I knew it was broken. I could see it. When they picked him up he just yelled like a loon.

"I just snapped right back to my senses. I said that's no way to carry a man with a broken hip. I made them lay him down when we got him in the building. I was splinting him up, putting a rifle on his leg, and pulling the bones apart so it wouldn't hurt. Then somebody came to me and said 'Pauly's hit.'

"He (Pauly) was still on his feet and a piece of shrapnel went right into his lung, it had to be. He was trying to get his tunic off and I wanted him to lie down but he didn't want to. So, I kicked his feet out from under him, to make him lie down. I

officers he had, including his brother who was shot in the knee cap.

Most of the time Yearwood recalls his troops were fighting 'under strength' because men were not replaced as soon as they were killed or wounded.

"I remember one morning we left with 90 men and by supper that night there were only 36 left. The rest were killed or wounded."

Many days the troop went to fight with less than 50 men, Yearwood said. When the war ended, Yearwood returned to Kingston before Christmas in 1945, but he was not discharged until May, 1946.

He returned to his home in Madoc where he was employed with Ontario Hydro. He was transferred to Minden in January, 1947 and still resides in the village.



During his service Cecil Yearwood received seven medals. From the left the medals are: Military Medal,

1939-1945 Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal, Voluntary Service Medal, 1939-1945 Medal, Efficient Service Medal.

Amos Brubacher leaves

from page 3

centre, Brubacher feels.

"One beautiful garden" could be created on the municipal land which stretches back to the community centre, Brubacher says.

Included in the garden would be all the flowers, plants and trees that grow naturally in this area. "I see the possibility of it," he says.

He hopes the society will formulate a plan for the area and move ahead with the idea. But an expert may be needed to work out the drainage problems of the area since it is low-lying ground, Brubacher added.

"This community can be made the most beautiful spot," he said.

Now that the Brubacher's are planning to leave the area, he already has a job lined up to help landscape the area around the new apartment complex the couple is moving into.

"You've just got to have something to do."

The Brubachers are leaving and the horticultural society and the village of Minden will surely miss them but he looks on the departure with an easy going philosophy.

"There comes a time when you have to make a decision before other people have to make it for you."

WANTED

All types scrap metals, copper, brass, battery lead, die cast, aluminum, rads, generators and starters. Old cars, trucks, machinery.

Harding Iron & Metals

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AUCTION SALE

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3 bulldozers, 1975 Cat D6C, 1978 D6D Cat, 1969 Hitachi T12, 2 Barko log loaders, 1977 and 1973 on tandem trucks. 8 trucks, tandems and singles - 4 with log decks, 2 stiff poled trailer pups, 1974 Aveling Barford grader, Cat wheel loader, 1977 GMC 1/2 ton, 2 - 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive trucks. Complete garage equipment including 2 electric welders, 1980 Webster air compressor, hydraulic jacks, impact tools, quantity of GMC parts, sockets, wrenches, electric drills, hand tools, very large quantity of tools and equipment used in maintenance of trucks, bulldozers and logging equipment. This is a very large sale. Plan to attend. Garage equipment will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Construction equipment at 1:00 p.m.

For further information call Carl Hickson, Auctioneer, Reaboro, Ontario 705-324-9959

MOTHERS MORNING OFF

MOTHERS - Would you enjoy a Friday morning without the kids? Then drop them off at the 4 C's from 9-12. If you require this service or more information please call Diane at 457-2956 Thursday evenings.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

of Household effects, garden items and many miscellaneous items for

Amos Brubacher, Minden, Ontario (home near school on North road)

Saturday, NOVEMBER 14th

11:00 a.m.

Household Effects

Large dining room table with 5 matching chairs, buffet and china cabinet; 2 kitchen tables with matching chairs; (one has extra leaf); large wide arm pull out chesterfield with 2 matching chairs; 1 bird's eye maple bed with matching dresser and wash stand; 1 wooden frame bed and springs; 1 brass bed and springs; 1 upright piano (Mason and Risch, if not previously sold); small tables; pole lamp; table lamps; crokinole boards; hamper; record player; T.V. stand; utility table; 12 stacking chairs; pots and pans; Hoover washer; new quilts; dishes, etc.

Electrical Equipment

1 General Electric fridge; 1 Moffat 4 burner stove; large Woods deep freeze; 1 Matag washer; 1 Zenith dryer; 1 Filter Queen vacuum cleaner with power head; Electrolux with powerhead; Electrolux scrub and wax machine; 1 floor fan; 2 heaters with fan controls; 1 baseboard heater (4 ft.); electric lawn mower, extension cords, etc.

Garden Items

12 x 14 green house; (if not previously sold); John Deere rototiller; 1 lawn roller; wheel-barrow; 4 fluorescent light units; starting trays; pots; garden hose; watering reels; stakes; shovels; gladiola bulbs, etc.

Terms cash day of sale, number system used.

Proprietor and auctioneer are not responsible for any accident on day of sale.

Auctioneer - Doug Pritchard.


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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 9:00 to 9:00

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10% DISCOUNT ON CASH OR CREDIT PURCHASES FOR THIS DAY ONLY

CHARGEX MASTERCHARGE STED CARD

FAMILY

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson

The week started with the choir practicing numbers to sing at the church.

In the afternoon all the decorations were finished allowing us to do other chores. Muriel Covert crocheted the loops on the bells, Vivian Bowen cut out bells and Maude Weston stuffed them. Ella Maugham stitched them up to keep the stuffing in, after which Hazel Parish finished them with small silver bells that ring.

June Devolin again conducted bible study Tuesday morning. The discussion concerned the beatitudes, the first being "blessed are the poor in spirit for they shall see God." It is difficult to define what is meant by 'poor in spirit' except it is possible that an individual who speaks foul language or similar behaviour are poor in spirit. It is inconceivable to believe that anyone realizing the enormous bounty of our Almighty God can regard Him in any way but reverence.

For Tuesday's Bingo we had Betty Wise and Bernice Ross as volunteer helpers. Allen Macklin calling, making for a game that proceeded without a problem. To any who wonder how players can tolerate the monotony of a game like bingo we can assure them it is not monotonous; there is never a dull moment and besides, we get prizes.

Tuesday evening is when senior visitors of the area are invited to play cards with us, chiefly euchre or bridge,

should anyone want to play. Tuesday's visitors were Barry Stromberg, Cathy Meggison, Murray McColl and Helen Bobinski. Many hands were played to make for a very enjoyable evening.

We have the names of the Happy Gang choir who are to sing as a choir at the United Church remembrance service, a 'fait accompli' when you read this. The choir leader is Melissa Stevens and the organist is Jan Shipley. Members are: Beryl Morrow, Peggy Henderson, Maude Weston, Edgar Long, John Sisson, Hazel Parish, Flossie Burk, Jack Pollard and Alice Hartle.

Wednesday was our day to dine out at Locarno on the Lake, together with the senior citizens of this whole area. The transportation varies some; Ivy Shaw took Ronald Pearson, Peggy Henderson and Edgar Long; Kathy Cary took Hazel Parish, Flossie Burk and Jack Pollard; Bob Wilkinson took Norman Titus and Alice Hartle, while Harry and Pat Woolley, whom we learned are real cockneys, took John Sisson and Watson Anderson. The main course was delicious baked ham, mashed potatoes and peas garnished with a slice of pineapple, plenty of good coffee and tea. Dessert was jello with whipped cream topping.

Thursday was active in the craft room, making various doodads to sell at the coming Christmas bazaar; stuffed bells, ice cube holders, ski racks. Everybody enjoys it;

Vera Griffin, Ray Smith, Muriel Covert, Jim Allen, Maude Weston, Lila Simmons, Allan Macklin, John Sisson, in the tutelage of Ivy Shaw and Kathy Cary.

A bazaar was held at Gooderham by the Pentecostal Church, Rev. Victor Sauve, pastor, after which the leftovers were sent to the Happy Gang to do with anything we see fit. Practically everything in the donation is in very good condition and wearable. You can imagine what we will do but if any are left will end up in our own Christmas bazaar. It was a splendid gesture on the part of these donors and we thank them.

What is, is. Let us hope there are no regrets.

Rev. John James, pastor of the United Church in Haliburton, led the devotional period Friday morning, Jan Shipley pianist. The theme was taken from Paul's letter to the Philippians, ch. 4, v. 4 about the joy of fulfilment and of working toward that goal -- or it may come useful if one is caught in a traffic jam, the ability to relax even if in much hurry and wait until the jam straightens out. We hope to report on the choir as they sing their chosen numbers in church. Rev. James joined us in the afterservice snack of fruit cake and tea.

In the afternoon were four movies: 1. Octopus hunt showing life under water hour after hour hunting for these hard to find octopuses. It is a very eerie environment, but

most divers would not have it otherwise. 2. Fly geese fly: showing a little boy having found three newly hatched geese, kept them to maturity and had a lot of fun doing so. 3. Patch work quilt: it is curious how they call it work when they love every minute of it. 4. Plea for the wanderer: a very interesting film, a casual documentary on the salmon fishing industry in Canada and what the government does toward preventing depletion. It showed the female salmon laying the eggs then the male ejecting the sperm into them, soon after which both parents die. The eggs hatch tiny minnows and they grow to fingerlings, then to maturity to the spawning ground of their original and so on cycle after cycle.

It was a wonderful divine United Church Armistice Day Memorial Service with the extender (Happy Gang) choir, Rev. John James pastor, Nancy Picard, organist, Jan Shipley, pianist. After the choir sang, and the little tots' cherubic voices sang a cute number in pantomime to which the congregation had to join, the theme was 'thou shalt not commit murder' a dynamic subject handled beautifully. Incidentally, we were grateful when the organ, the piano and congregation joined in that rousing evangelistic song of praise "This is the day that the Lord has made." The Happy Gang is proud of their choir.

Strategies suggested to fulfil needs

Management committee waits for decision to fund information service

by Susan Clements

In February, 1981, an advisory board on children's services for Haliburton County (H.C.L.A.B.) was formed. The advisory board was an outcropping of Children's Services Steering Committee, serving the counties of Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough, and Peterborough City. The main objective of the advisory board was to identify the pre-

eminent needs of children from age zero to eighteen, and to suggest strategies to fulfil those needs.

The advisory board concluded that there was a need for public access to information on human resources and recommended the hiring of an information co-ordinator to:

- establish an office to dispense information to all citizens in the county.
- provide a directory of human

resources.

- direct clients to the most appropriate service.
- assist service providers by taking messages and arranging appointments as requested.
- conduct follow-up procedures.
- inform the community of the service.
- train a body of volunteers.

The advisory board's next move was to ascertain whether an existing service in the

county had the inclination and capability to provide an information and referral service. Haliburton County Home Support Services (HCHSS) was approached, and in a short time, the board of that organization gave the advisory board an affirmative answer.

In the spring of 1981, a management committee composed of advisory board and Home Support members was formed. Throughout the next few months, the management committee explored possible funding sources for the information service, and visited information centres in adjacent rural areas to increase its knowledge base. It was decided that Home Support would be responsible for directing the service, and that funds would be requested from Employment and Immigration Canada through the Canada Community Development Project programme to operate the service. Such a grant would be supplied for a maximum of one year. At the conclusion of that year, it was proposed that trained volunteers would carry on the operation.

Haliburton County Home Support Services hired an Experience '81 student for the summer to prepare a filing system on community resources to be used as the foundation for the infor-

mation service. The files contain information in the fields of health, education, social services, justice and recreation.

The management committee is presently awaiting a decision from Employment and Immigration Canada regarding its application for funding. Early indications reflect that the submission has been favourably received. Regardless of the final federal government decision, the citizens in Haliburton County should be proud of the commitment and interest demonstrated by local volunteers in this project. Proposals such as the information and referral service do not magically appear, but are the result of a concerted effort by concerned citizens in the county.

Coming Events:

1. Denver Development Tests - vision, hearing, and developmental tests for three year olds in the Haliburton area. Nov. 26, 1981 at the Public Health Unit in Haliburton. Please call 457-1391 for an appointment.
2. Bazaar and Tea at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Nov. 18, 1981 from 2-4 p.m.
3. Foot Care Clinic - for anyone who cannot care for their own feet. Cardiff area on Nov. 26, 1981. Call 339-2842 for an appointment.

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

An event took place on the first of November that the people up here should always remember. The Brubachers held their farewell service here. It is the eleventh year that they have held the service here. They sang for us a fine duet. I imagine I hear their voices yet. They will surely be missed at Hyland Crest. But we wish them all the best when they move to their new home.

Monday afternoon without a fuss, Doris cranked up the Hyland bus, helped all those who wanted in, then she took them for a spin. We think Doris is a dear, she is loved by

of us here. We watched live movies Monday night. One on Hong Kong, with their industry and skills, one on skiing in the Colorado hills.

Tuesday morning the Rev. George Elliott of the Minden Anglican Church held a lovely communion service. By the way, it was All Saints Day. He took his text from Revelations. I was glad we had a good congregation.

Earl and Kathy came again to entertain us here. Earl came out from hunting camp where they were hunting deer. (Bucks)

He played some snappy tunes for us which we were

glad to hear. And Kathy, her accordion she did bring. She also brought her dad along to help her play and sing. They sang some real old time songs from way back long ago and I think we all agree it was a real good show.

Wednesday night was games night in the auditorium where we play different games and have a lot of fun.

The ladies are still busy getting ready for their bazaar. They are also keeping busy our own Teddy Carr. Thursday afternoon's lunch is brought in by different ladies'

Cont'd. page 13

Parents can help imagination

"Let's pretend...that I'm the daddy...O.K., everybody into the car...we're going for a drive in the country...vroom, vroom goes our new red station wagon...now Jason, you sit still...Oh look there's some horses, let's stop and go for a ride...clippity clop, clippity clop...O.K., that's enough, time to go home now - gotta go to grandma's for supper."

The example above illustrates the "actor" style of fantasy play. The child has adopted the role of someone else and has acted out an imaginary experience. At some other time, you might catch that same child playing imaginatively in a "producer-director" style. That is, he creates a make-believe scene by animating toys or using props and adopting a story line. There may be times when it's hard to tell where the line is drawn between actor style and director style pretend play. The child-director who is setting the scene one minute may be acting out his own directions the next.

Researchers tell us that while you can't actually teach

your child to be imaginative, you can help foster the degree and style of make-believe your child engages in by the play atmosphere you create. Ingredients that basic ingredients for imaginative play is a solid foundation of meaningful real world experiences. Everyday routine events - eating breakfast, taking a bath, going shopping - as well as out of the ordinary events - a birthday party, a movie, a trip to the zoo - provide the child with the ideas for fantasy play. Books and television can help expand the child's store of resource material to experiences beyond his immediate surroundings.

Another critical ingredient for fostering imaginative play is the personal involvement of a parent, other adult or older child in setting the scene for fantasy. Parents can participate as an actor in the scene e.g., "I'll be the patient and you be the doctor". Also, they can plant the seed for suggesting things for the child to build or do, or places to go. For example, "go to the 'imaginary' store and buy such and such" or "build a fence to keep the wild animals

in the yard." As the child's skill in creating his own scenes grows, the parent can become the audience, ready to provide a standing ovation for the child's productions. "No-frills" imaginative play can happen with the two ingredients mentioned - a variety of real world experiences and the encouragement of adults or other children. The frills for fostering imaginative play include, 1. providing a place that lends itself especially to play-acting, and 2. providing toys and materials that can be played with in a variety of ways.

Some favourite spaces for playing imaginatively include under a card table with a sheet over it, in a corner of a room sectioned off by chairs,

on the porch, closets, inside a large cardboard box, an old T.V. screen frame, in a play-house, on top of a bunk bed. Parents tell us that the main requirements for such a play space are that it is small, enclosed, and somewhat private, i.e. too small for adults but just right for small children. By the way, the same space can be a house, a doctor's office, a jail, or a farm all in one afternoon!

The following are props that can encourage imaginative play:

Things to put on - hats,

Cont'd. page 12

ELMGROVE 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL Margarine 1-LB. PARCH. PKG. .39	ASSORTED VARIETIES Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 520 g BOX .99	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, "BONELESS" OUTSIDE CUT Round Steak Roasts 2.35 LB.	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF Sirloin Steaks 2.95 LB.
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Competitive Prices at IGA

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. NOVEMBER 11, TO SAT. NOVEMBER 14, 1981. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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FACILE ROYALE, ASSORTED COLORS Paper Towels 2-ROLL PKG. .99	CHICKEN, CHICKEN SUPREME OR RING Lipton Noodle Soup Mixes BOX OF 2 ENV. .69	SEALTEST, ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS Premium Quality Yogurt 175 g CUP .44	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF Stewing Beef 1.99 LB.	SUGAR PLUM LOADED 3-LB. AVO. DINNER HAMS Dinner Hams 2.69
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DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

If you've lost a set of keys attached to a leather tab with the letter K inscribed, in the past couple of weeks, they were found in the park and can be picked up at the Kinmount P.O.

Winner of the Norland Firefighters' hockey pool Saturday, October 31 was John Magee.

Mary Graham and her daughter Karen, of Norland, attended the graduation of niece and cousin, Michelle Allen, on October 23, at L.C.V.I. Michelle graduated from grade 13 and was the recipient of a trophy for most improved student from grade 12 to 13. She is now in nurses training in Toronto, at Ryerson. Michelle is a daughter of Rose Marie Aldrich of Lindsay and granddaughter to Mrs. Kay Allen of Kinmount.

I'd personally like to take this opportunity to say a big thank you to all you kids who were so good on Halloween night. There was very little soaping if any, all around town and no eggs, just good clean trick or treating and most, at our door this year, even said "thank you"! Terrific, kids, I'm proud of you but did all of you have to show up as Dolly Parton??

Don't forget the talk on current fashions with slides, by Mrs. Christine Ducklow at the Kinmount Public Library on Wednesday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. There will be refreshments and no charge. That in itself is refreshing!

St. James in Kinmount will hold their annual bazaar on Saturday, November 28 from

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All kinds of goodies will be on hand for you gift shoppers. The \$1 admittance includes a lunch and or afternoon tea. Come and bring your friends. This is a real fun gathering.

Then, on December 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Kinmount Public school Mrs. Pat Campbell will show you how to make wreaths, garlands etc. There is a minimal cost if you have to use any of the items Pat must supply. Bring your own branches, boughs, cones, corn husks or whatever strikes your fancy. You'll be able to use these finished products over and over again.

Mary O'Toole is home from hospital but still not feeling too well and she says the days are very long when you're alone. John, her son, is tops but he does have to attend to his business once in awhile, so why not drop by and say "hi" to Mary? I'm sure she'd appreciate it.

Dannie McCluney of Kinmount was another hockey victim last week when he received a dislocated shoulder when checked into the boards. He spent the night in hospital but is doing fine now.

Joan and Ken Hyams had the very pleasant surprise of a phone call, Wednesday, November 4, from their daughter, Susan Williams, who resides in Mililani Town, Ha-

wai, with her husband, Royal. Susan, who at one time taught swimming for the Red Cross at Victoria Park Secondary School in Don Mills, followed by a stint of office work, then joined the Navy. She met her future husband, Royal, who was then with the U.S. Navy, in Bermuda. Royal is now retired and Susan is once again teaching swimming in Mililani Town and loving every minute of it. Susan phoned to have a chat with mom and dad and asked after their health as Joan has been on the sick list of late.

Albert Crego, John Barkwell, and their group bagged two deer last week and there's been countless stories going the rounds of others getting their deer but as yet I haven't heard whol.

A belated very happy 30th wedding anniversary to Joyce and Jack Hills of RRI Kinmount on Tuesday, November 3. All the family were to be up for a family party to celebrate the occasion this past week-end.

Miss Christie Angela Barkwell of Kinmount celebrated her third birthday, Thursday, November 5, with an evening party of, as her big sister said, "a whole bunch."

Our beautiful Indian summer seems to be ending in the grey blais!

Over the next few weeks I'll endeavor to put a few candy recipes into the column for your enjoyment at Xmas time or any other time for that matter. Today it's Turkish Delight: 6 pkgs. lemon flavoured gelatine powder, (3 oz. each), 1 tsp. fresh lime or lemon juice, 1 tsp. rosewater (optional), red and green food colouring, confectioners sugar. Add 2 cups of boiling water to gelatine and stir until dissolved. Bring to a simmer over low heat and cook five minutes. Remove from heat and stir in juice and rosewater. Divide into three equal portions and tint one pink with a few drops of red food colouring; the second light green and the third leave untinted. Rinse three 4x6 inch pans or foil containers with cold water and pour in hot mixture to a depth of about 1 1/2 inches. Allow to

cool, then refrigerate until firm. Cut candy into one inch squares, dip squares on all sides into sugar. Makes about 60 pieces. (You may leave mixture untinted, or tint it all one colour and pour into one 8x8 inch pan).

At Hall of All's TV was the lucky winner of the Kinmount Legion's 50/50 draw of \$22.50 on Saturday, October 31.

When I started into Chris Kerr's Ceramic Class at "Co-by". I figured on making some little thing just to see what it's like and here I am, three classes later and on my fifth piece. It's fun, very, very

Cont'd. page 16

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Can one really believe this is November with the sun so warm? Why go south with weather like this.

There were a lot of long faces from hunters who had no luck but there were a lot of happy faces also; for even one deer between eight or ten men means at least one meal and the men enjoyed it all, even the ones they missed!

I saw a big bear in the back of a truck last week and believe me one of his paws would have made mincemeat of anyone's face but he was dead. Oh well, it is all over until next year so now we listen for a year about the

ones who got away! I'm glad I can't shoot a gun.

Mrs. Annie Kernohan is visiting with the Tom Parish's in Toronto this week.

Those of you who knew Mrs. Doreen Stinson will be happy to hear she has married again and we all wish her the best.

Mrs. Wm. Milligan and Bernice of Newtonville have been visiting with Mrs. Arnold Coulter.

The Lydia group of Minden United Church Women will be meeting at the home of Mrs. Rowland Sedgwick on Monday, November 16 at 7:45 p.m. This group usually meets on Tuesday but be-

cause of the luncheon will be meeting earlier so they will be free to help get ready for the Christmas luncheon.

If you are bitter at heart, sugar in the mouth won't help.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawkins of Rexdale spent the week-end at their cottage.

There are a lot of seals out now but the story of the Christmas T.B. seals started back in 1903 in Denmark and is very interesting so if you can, be sure and support this worthy project for T.B. isn't to be laughed off.

There was a surprise baby shower at the home of Robt. Emmerson last Monday

evening for Kathie Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacKay of Scarborough visited with Mrs. Ethel Harrison last week.

There are a number of coming events next week. On Wednesday, November 18 is the Hyland Crest Tea and Bazaar from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is free. Just pay for your tea or what you buy at the bazaar.

Minden Women's Institute will be meeting in the common room of the cultural centre at 2 p.m. on November 18.

The United Church lun-

Cont'd. page 13

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Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Most of the enlargements in the pictorial display at the Museum were the work of Harold Herlihy. Those fine winter scenes taken in the village many years ago and the interesting school group from the fifties are a sample of his work with photography. His hobby was born with the purchase of a camera for his

small daughter and having no one at hand to develop the roll of film. He decided to do his own developing, bought some equipment and became fascinated with the whole process. Before long he was taking pictures of everything in sight, family groups, public buildings, particularly the arena which he had helped to

build, and many pictures of our first hockey teams. He took pictures of the Wilberforce Lumber Company mill yard, men loading box cars and men working in the woods. The Canadian Diesel Power Company made use of his photographs of the Cardiff Uranium mines to decorate their pamphlet and the Toronto Telegram published his pictures of this area in their paper.

Over all he has taken thousands of pictures. Last year some of these were used to illustrate the Rotary Institute publication. So pleased were they with the results that he was invited to attend this year's meeting that was held in Calgary where he was kept busy snapping some 139 pictures from which a selection will be made for this year's official report.

Through the years Harold has added to his camera collection which now includes some very old box types, folding Kodak, miniature and aerial. Highly prized is a 16 millimeter movie camera that was taken from a war time Spitfire and that automatically takes pictures of moving objects. During his travels in Europe, using modern camera equipment, he has taken some beautiful coloured pictures which he has enlarged and framed. Their clear detail and glowing colours have the look of original paintings.

The hobby of photography has brought pleasure to Harold Herlihy and has been of great value to our local history as many past scenes have been captured for future reference.

Reports indicate that there were very few deer taken this year. The hunters probably enjoyed their stay in the north country nevertheless. The weather was perfect for outdoor enjoyment. Indian Summer is late this year.

There was a very good turn out at the Legion Hall for the turkey roll. On Sunday, members of the Legion turned out for church parade and looked very smart in their uniforms as they took part in the service.

The Figure Skating Club will soon be holding a bazaar. They had a draw for a turkey last week. The lucky winner was Tanya Jorden of Oshawa.

Tanya is a tiny tot whose father used her name for luck.

The Faith Tabernacle Ladies Missionary Group met at the home of Mrs. Frances Nesbitt on Wednesday afternoon. Following the usual business session, Fay Orr, on behalf of the ladies, presented Mrs. Nesbitt with a lovely electric wall clock. They also gave her a "Welcome back" card with a sum of money. Jessie Cameron had made a special cake which was enjoyed by all, along with sandwiches, cookies and coffee.

The Legion Hallowe'en Dance was a great success with Sandra Weaver and Laurie Barkwell taking prizes for best costumes.

On Monday evening, Gull River Valley Lodge #1162

held their election of officers. Those elected were: worthy mistress is Marion Newman; deputy mistress, Sheila Lake; junior deputy mistress, Sadie Callan; recording secretary, Christina Karr; treasurer, Rotha Bryant; chaplain, Frances Farrow; guardian, Ben Farrow; director of ceremonies, Dorothy Hodgson; senior or first lecturer, Bertha Palmer; second lecturer, Greta Reeds; inner second, Mary Hutchinson; auditors, Christina Kerr and Frances Farrow.

Congratulations to Mrs. Lillian Tufts who celebrated her (well over 80) birthday last week.

If your street was as busy as ours on Hallowe'en, I'm

sure you enjoyed all the little folks who came calling for tricks or treats. Early in the evening we had a caller for U.N.I.C.E.F. which is good.

We should all share our blessings and the money goes to help little needy folk. The weather man was good and it was a beautiful evening for those who went out.

Winners in the Senior Citizens euchre on Tuesday night were: first, Joe Manley, 76; second, Tony Kenneth, 75; consolation, Gordon Madill, 44; most lone hands, Hattie Boulton, Ladies first, Mary Russell, 75; second, Elva Hannivan, 70; consolation, Dorothy Stamp, 40; most lone hands, Elva Hannivan. Bridge winners were: Jim

Knowles, 4760, Peg Baker, 4330, Low score - Jean Shields, 1190.

Mrs. Joyce Kay and Marilyn visited the Roy Newmans at Kinmount last week.

Mrs. Etta Teel of Little Britain spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Leone Jewell and visited her sister, Mrs. Kay.

I was sorry to hear of the passing of Earl Benson of Cannington Saturday. Earl was the last proprietor of the former "Colonel Coby Restaurant" before it became known as "The Warehouse". Our sympathy to his family. Earl will be buried at Woodville cemetery on November 9.

Chatting with Irene

from page 12

cheon, bazaar and bake sale will be held in the hall on Friday, November 20 from 11:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. The usual homemade soup etc will be the start of the menu.

If you want to be miserable, think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you and what people think of you.

This past week was birthday party week on Prince Street. On Thursday, November 5 the Prentice twins, Tony and Terry celebrated their 8th birthday with nine of their friends at a party in their home and guess what started the menu? Hot dogs of course. Then on Saturday, November 7 Beverly Emerson celebrated her 5th birthday with a group of her school friends.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brissette

of Midland and Bill Hart of Woodstock.

He who hesitates is lost - a wise adage to keep until you turn around and hear "look before you leap".

Myles Morrison and friend from Hamilton visited Mrs. Alice Morrison on the weekend.

Try apple wedges with ginger cheese dip. 1 pkg. cream cheese (8 oz.) softened, 1/4 tsp. ginger, 1/4 cup liquid honey. Fresh eating apples cut in wedges. Blend cheese, honey and ginger until very smooth. Keep in fridge until needed. To serve, dip apple wedges into mixture. Yields about 1 cup of dip.

Winners at last Thursday afternoon mini card party were: Cribbage: Joyce Hewitt and Gladys Wruth; Euchre: lone hands - May Wright; Charlotte O'Neill and Marg McEae.

The Paul Warburtons of Toronto visited friends and relatives over the week-end. Adios and take care now.

Ev Stata leads Sky Sliders

Wednesday afternoon mixed bowling league results of November 4, 1981 were:

Ev Stata bowled a 731 triple and led the Sky Sliders to first position with 34 points by taking 7 points from the Pelicans in Wednesday afternoon bowling last week. The Sting Rays slipped back two points, losing five points to the Thunderbirds. The Sting Rays are in second place with 32 points. The Sky Sliders are in third place with 31 points, while the Miss Fits follow close by in fourth place with 30 points. The Pelicans are in fifth with 21 points and the Thunderbirds are last with 20.

Games 200 and over were rolled by: Ev Stata, 237, 246, 248; Jim Grant, 260, 218;

Norma Parish, 231, 217; Jackie Banks, 225; Gord Bennett, 224; Betty Yatemman, 217; Flo Henderson, 209; Ev Perrin, 206; Mary Lou Bird, 205; Phyllis MacDuff, 201; Kay Barry, 200.

Tuesday bowling

from page 6

250, Lloyd Boskett 202 and 213, Eva Piper 207, Gloria Nimigon 204 and Roy Parnell 221.

The competition in the High - Low - Doubles tournament began November 3 with 24 teams of two participating. After the first round of competition there are still 21 teams in the running.

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Senior League

from page 11

groups. If it wasn't for them we would be in the soup.

On this lovely afternoon on the fifth day of November it was the Minden W.I. ladies. I would like you to remember. We also had some fine selections played by Mrs. Brooks. Some she picked at random out of different books. I would like to send these groups our very best wishes. I got roped

in myself to help drying the dishes.

Friday afternoon it was singing song time again as it was before; Mrs. Cobourn coming along to entertain once more. I don't know how many times or just what is the score? Fred Ballard came along, the music he did play. We thank you both for making a really worth while day.

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Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

held their election of officers. Those elected were: worthy mistress is Marion Newman; deputy mistress, Sheila Lake; junior deputy mistress, Sadie Callan; recording secretary, Christina Karr; treasurer, Rotha Bryant; chaplain, Frances Farrow; guardian, Ben Farrow; director of ceremonies, Dorothy Hodgson; senior or first lecturer, Bertha Palmer; second lecturer, Greta Reeds; inner second, Mary Hutchinson; auditors, Christina Kerr and Frances Farrow.

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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Woods of Oshawa visited at the home of Mrs. Mae Pickens last week.

The Christmas meeting of the Friendship Circle met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Pickens. Sixteen ladies gathered for a social chat and to exchange gifts when each one revealed her identity to her secret pal of last year. Names were drawn for the coming year's exchange of greetings and gifts. Thus another guessing game continues. The hostess served lunch.

A beef dinner was served by the ladies of the Gooderham U.C.W. in the church basement last Saturday

evening. A sincere "thank you" is extended to those who donated food, those who patronized the event, and also to the tireless workers who planned and served this meal.

On November 21 the Recreation committee is sponsoring a dance in the Community Centre. Music will be supplied by D.J. Spot and door prizes will be given. This dance is in aid of the Community Centre Building Fund. Everyone is welcome.

Glamorgan Senior Citizens held their first afternoon meeting last Wednesday with the usual attendance and

Cont'd. page 16

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Country general store on Highway intersection. Volume near \$300,000 annually. Excellent living quarters. For more details call Ted Saxby.

Former Restaurant and Cocktail lounge with extensive inventory. Ideal location, terms available. Only \$78,900.

107 acres with beaver ponds. Partially cleared. Some timber. Hydro and phone available. Year round road. Only \$25,000.

FARMS

A 20 acre hobby farm with a good barn, river frontage, highway frontage and an old Canadiana brick farm house in excellent condition. Drop in and we'll take you to see this gem for yourself! Only \$95,000.

HOMES

COUNTRY ESTATE: 84 acres, maple bush, duck pond, orchard, 4 acres of lawn, good roads, spring fed well for water plus an ultra modern elevated bungalow with four bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room and office. It is only \$89,900.

ENERGY EFFICIENT: This ultra modern three bedroom energy conserving home is set among 60' high white pines, one hundred yards from access to Dark Lake. The large lot is beautifully landscaped, has a very productive garden, a paved drive and garage. Asking \$46,300 with very easy terms.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

EAGLE LAKE: Try \$3,500 down, near Eagle Lake! This home has character and charm plus three bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 bathrooms, screened porch, fireplace, double garage or workshop, a circular drive and is only \$25,900.

DETAILS

For more details on all the above and many more call 457-2127 or evenings try: Ted Saxby, 448-2493; Grant Crofts, 457-2309; or Ruth Lewis, 457-2088.

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Evenings 457-1580 or 457-1581

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457-2611

KENNIS LAKE: Several 3 bdrm. cottages in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 range. Contact Pat or Stevie Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING: 2 bdrm. home. Good retirement or starter home. Priced to sell \$29,900 terms. Call Blanche Bolender at 457-2611 or 457-2189.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 4 building lots with year round access. Various prices. Terms Call Blanche Bolender at 457-2611 or 457-2189.

STORMY LAKE: Chalet type cottage with large stone fireplace on scenic rocky point. 2 bdrms. and loft, kitchen, livingroom and 2 pc. bath. Fully furnished and includes 1 car garage, wood shed and 100' good shoreline. Just off Buckhorn Road. List \$35,000. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Ideal secluded lot with 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, livingroom, kitchen and porch. Fully furnished, flat level lot. List \$35,000. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LOON LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage on 185' frontage and 11 acres of bush. Franklin fireplace, some furniture and sleeping cabin. All face south for good exposure. List \$31,500 V.T.B. mortgage.

PORTAGE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage on 150' lot. Well treed, sandy beach and year round access. 2 pc. bath, fireplace only \$26,900. Call John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

ACREAGE: 1200 acres woodland, scenic pond

2000 acres timber and 6000' lakeshore frontage

85 acres 400' on good lake - \$35,000

2-50 acre wood lots, good access and pond - \$16,500 each.

53 acres, highway frontage, bush, field combination

35 acres 2000' shoreline, year round access, \$35,000

100 acres and lake

300 acres and private trout lake with 3 bdrm. cottage List \$165,000.

600 acres bushland \$70,000.

100 acres surrounded by crown land \$18,500

Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: 2 - Long Lake - \$10,000 each, well treed.

2 - Wenona Lake - 7.5 acres, 12,000' frontage and 5.6 acres 900'

Eagle Lake, prime sand beach, facing West.

Moose Lake, 200 ft. frontage level lot year round access.

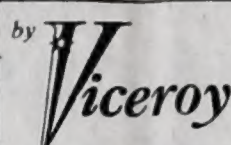
Sir Sam's Ski Resort. Chalet lots starting at \$6,000 includes life membership to ski. All well treed acreage lots.

Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

NORTH HALIBURTON: Woodland acreage with enclosed spring fed lake for wilderness hunting and fishing. Serviced by seasonal gravel road. Financing available at 10 per cent to qualified purchaser. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

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LAKEFRONT - well located 2 bdrm. cottage, 2 pc. bath, oil and wood heat, level grounds, excellent view, year round access. Just \$30,000.

MODERN 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW - large games room with walk-out and extra bdrm. Handy in-town quiet location. Make an offer.

7 LEVEL ACRES - over 600 ft. Hwy. 519 frontage, only \$12,000. Best terms.

For details on other choice cottages, homes, lots or acreage, please call JOHN PERRY 754-3311.

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LEIGHTON**

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L. VAN LIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario

Office - 457-2414

Larry - 754-2071

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. fully winterized cottage. Year round access. \$32,900 terms.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 5 bdrm. cottage, pure sand beach, \$45,900 Terms.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 5 bdrm. home, large rec room, stone fireplace, boathouse, double garage and cabin. Only \$79,000.

BRADY LAKE: New 2 bdrm. cottage on 8 acres with 100' lake frontage. \$19,500.

PINE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, large lot, well treed, 70' lakefront. Only \$27,500.

LONG LAKE: Fisherman retreat. Cabin on 100' lot. \$13,900.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 2 bdrm., winterized, on full walkout basement. 200' lakefront. \$41,500.

PRIVATELY SITUATED 3 bdrm. home on 3 acre lot with pond and swimming pool. Only 5 miles from town. Asking \$37,000.

IN TOWN: Modern custom built home with manser roof. Excellent material and workmanship. \$69,000.

IRISH LINE: 3 bdrm. home, stone fireplace, sunken dining room, full basement, attached garage. Situated on 8 acres. One year warranty. \$65,900.

HWY. 530: Older 2 bdrm. home. Living room with brick fireplace. 4 pc. washroom. 3 acre lot. \$26,900 terms.

WEST GUILFORD: Nearly new modern 3 bdrm. bungalow with divided basement and combination furnace. Large lot. Only \$45,900.

IN TOWN: Modern 3 bdrm. home with stone fireplace. Part basement. \$49,900.

LAKEFRONT HOMES

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Executive home with 3000 ft. of living area. Rec room, stone fireplace, boat house with railway, double garage and guest cabin. Reduced to \$79,000

BASSHAUNT LAKE - 1200 sq. ft. Viceroy home with 3 bedrooms and full walkout basement. 125' of lakefront. Asking \$45,000.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE - 374' lakefront comprising of 2 lots and small cabin. Only \$29,000. Road access.

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
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STORMY LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, level lot with sand beach. Asking \$22,000. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

BIRCH NARROWS: 3 bdrm. home, close to town, aluminum siding, double garage. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$52,900. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 2 large level lots with hard sand beach, year round road. Desirable area. Miles of boating. 1/2 down. Asking \$24,000, each. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

COPELAKE: Get away with this 2 bdrm. attractive cottage. Firm gradual sand beach. 1 acre lot. Panoramic view. Good terms. Only \$13,900. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.

WILBERFORCE: 50 acres, ideal hunt camp retreat. Adjoining crown land. Some hardwood. Asking \$9,800. Vendor anxious to see offers. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

\$44,900: Stone mason's own home, 10 miles from town. Gorgeous fireplace, full basement, 3 bdrm., sand beach on year round road. All offers considered. Call Lois McBurney at 457-2220.

EAGLE LAKE: 213 ft. lake frontage with large 3 bdrm. Viceroy cedar cottage, full cement block wall, with partial basement. Large deck. Just minutes from Sir Sam's ski area. Many extras included. Offered at \$44,500. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

VILLAGE HOME: Immaculate 1 1/2 storey frame and aluminum home, ideal for young or retired couple. 2 bdrms., full basement. Easy walk to shopping. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$44,900. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

KOSHONG LAKE: "A" frame with loft and deck, hydro, 1 1/2 acres with 100 ft. waterfront. Furnished at \$17,500. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

HOME ON HWY 530: 3 bdrm. bungalow with full basement and walk-out. Franklin fireplace. Screened room in garden. Asking \$42,000. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

4 SEASON COTTAGE: Wet slip boathouse. Spotless winterized cottage. Reflects pride of ownership, workshop, storage building. Garage for snowmobiles. \$36,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

WILBERFORCE: 37 acres, pine, poplar and birch. Pond on property and small creek. 1 mile to public access to Farguhar Lake. \$12,900. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

ELEPHANT LAKE: 6 acres of mature hardwood, ideal for private retreat. Access to 34 miles of boating. Only \$11,900. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

\$29,500: 2 storey, 3 bdrm. cottage on Lake Muskabi. Some finishing needed. Drive to door, hydro, septic. Could be year round home. Try your offer. Call Lois McBurney at 457-2220.

HOUSE HUNTING?? Must be seen to be appreciated. 3 bdrm. bungalow, full basement. Vendor assisted mortgage 3 per cent below going rate. Open to offers. Offered at \$28,800. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

CABIN IN WILDERNESS: 1 room pine cabin with sleeping loft and screened porch. Approximately 2.87 acres. Beach access. Tamarack Lake area. \$13,000. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

COCKELL LAKE: Total privacy at end of road. 2 bdrm. cottage, very neat, hydro available. 100 ft. frontage. Furnished. \$20,000. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

172 ACRES: Close to Haliburton village. Stream. Fenced. Some gravel. Hardwood bush. Old farm buildings of little value. \$50,000. 1/2 cash. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

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BED, WATERBED Queen, King or double includes heater, mattress liner, brackets, fill kit. Instructions on assembly, guarantees included. Brand new \$175. Call (416) 637-6904. 1-NC-11

SELF-LOCKING cattle head gates. \$250, with treatment chute - \$460. Farm gates \$7/ft. Feed carts \$163. Quantity discounts. Call (519) 698-2283. ESM Welding, Route 1, Linwood. 1-NC-11

FORKLIFT, 3 ton capacity, mounted on truck frame with 10-20 tires, forks adjustable in width, lifts 10 feet high, powered by GMC 6 cylinder motor. Phone 754-2040. 1-B-11

ITEMS FOR SALE: 4 4" mag wheels and tires, fit most cars; 2 Winchester 30-30 rifles; quantity of 10 cement blocks, new; 2 jack posts, new; Black and Decker 7 1/4" skill saw; 1 pr. size 8 safety boots, new; automotive stereo system, plays 8 tracks or cassettes, new. Call 457-1820 after 6. 1-P-11

VEHICLES FOR SALE. 1971 Plymouth Duster; 1973 Mercury Marquis; 1971 Meteor Montclair; 1974 Astra by Pontiac; 1956 Chev. 1 ton flat bed - good for parts only. 457-2407. 1-P-11

THE INSIDE EDGE
Fall Tower Sale
Channel Master products.
Call 457-2202. 1-B-18

FOR SALE

CABIN for sale on St. Anthony's Church lot in Haliburton. Must be removed immediately. Phone 457-2715 or 286-1075. 1-CA-11

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1975 Ford F100 1/2 ton, good condition. Large commercial refrigerator - freezer. Freezer approximately 15 cu. ft. Fridge approximately 35 cu. ft. Good working condition. Quantity of lockers, 70 gallons of Latex red wood stain. Call Don 457-1820 after 6. 1-CA-18

5 HEREFORD CALVES. Apply to Norman Lee, 448-2715 evenings or 448-2438. 1-P-11

USED typesetting and printing equipment; hand lift cart, Friden Justewriter input output; Nuarc Plate Maker; plate sink; plate roller; ink pumping system; Gevalith developer T863; dry edge film dryer. (519) 736-2582. 1-NC-11

BACKHOE, model Hop Toe, rebuilt continental motor, backhoe has 15 foot reach, 2 buckets. Hoe is mounted on 5 ton Dodge truck, good shape. Backhoe has grapple assembly, can be sold separate. Call 754-2040. 1-B-11

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1 Arctic Cat; 1 Motoski. Total \$300. ALSO windows for fiberglass cap; 2 electric stoves. Call after 6 p.m. 457-2550. 1-CA-11

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CLOTHING - GIFTS - NOVELTIES
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REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
HOMES
BUSINESS
REALTOR**
MINDEN 286-1270
HALIBURTON 457-2481

GLAMOUR LAKE: Cottage: Kitchen, dining area, living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath plus sauna. 200' lakefront. Reduced to \$38,500. Make an offer. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

WEST GUILFORD: Cty. Rd. #7: Brick home contains kitchen, livingroom, bath. Full basement rec. room, with fireplace and 2 unfinished bedrooms. Excellent value \$36,900 Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

WOOD LOT: 50 acres. Reduced to sell \$15,000. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

PINE LAKE: WEST GUILFORD: Year round home. 125' sand beach. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining area, 4 pc. bath. Finished rec. room with natural stone fireplace 25' x 25'. Laundry room, wood room plus winterized cottage and work shop. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

BITTER LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage contains kitchen, dining area and living room. Secluded, well treed lot. Sandy beach. Priced to sell. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Year round resort. 8 rental cottages. Lodge has large commercial kitchen well equipped. Dining room and lounge with natural stone fireplaces. 9 rental rooms. Licensed under LLCB. Owner's apartment. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

CLOSE TO HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Chalet home or cottage, 3 bdrms., kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 fireplaces plus 200 acres. Timber and wood. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

WEST GUILFORD: 100 acres of bush. 2 creeks on property. 300' frontage on year round road. Ample supply of fire wood. Close to stores, golf, and skiing. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, contains 2 pc. bath, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, private, well treed lot. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

FARM, EAGLE LAKE: Excellent investment, 275 acres, over 1 mile river frontage, 3 bedroom home, barn and implement sheds. Close to ski resort, stores, golf course. REDUCED TO \$89,900. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Harburn Road: Large town lot, 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, and family room. Excellent well. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

HALIBURTON OFFICE
457-2481

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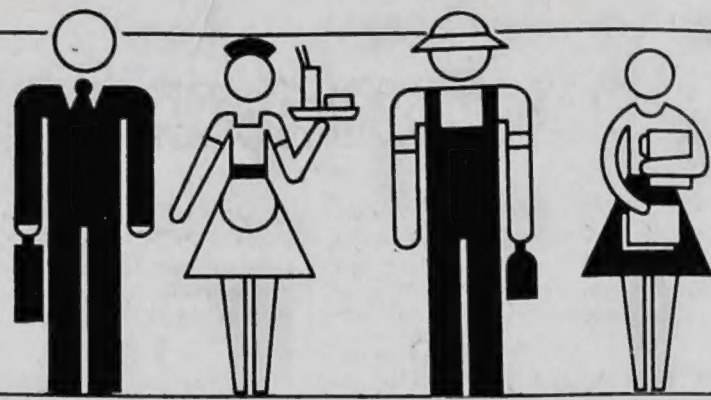
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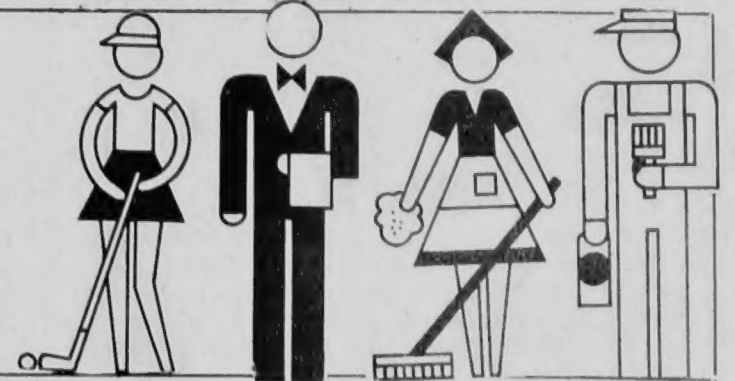
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ITEMS FOR SALE. New-combe piano; wood burning annex; '74 Vega hatchback, for parts. Phone 286-2339. 1-P-18

KLEAN BURN. Official tests at San Bernardino, California showed improved engine performance and gas savings with our Patented Fuel Induction System - easily installed in minutes and retails for \$39.95 with a 30 day money back guarantee. International Marketing Services, 3 Book Road, Grimsby, Ontario, L3M 2M3. Phone (416) 945-5481. 1-NC-11

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WESTERN TIRE Skate Sharpening Hockey Equipment Figure Skates 1-P-11

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES Maple and beech. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free delivery 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-CA-TF

J & D WATERBED WAREHOUSE Haliburton, 457-1106. Waterbeds - Frames - Sheets - Accessories. (Behind Wainwright's Dairy) 1-CA-25

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in stock. Installation available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

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FIREWOOD LOGS by the tandem loads. Phone 754-2258. 1-B-7F

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NOTICES

TENDER Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office until 4:00 p.m., November 23, 1981 for #2 Grade Fuel Oil for the year 1982 for our schools in the following places: Minden, Haliburton, (4 schools), Gooderham, Wilberforce and Cardiff. Approximately 680,000 litres will be required. It is preferred that oil be delivered before or after school hours for safety reasons and must be on an automatic delivery service policy. Metered slips must be attached to the invoices and sent to the Board Office for payment. Bids should be firm for the year. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. In the event of there being more than one acceptable low bid the contract will be re-tendered. Please mark "OIL TENDER" on the envelope and address to: Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, Secretary, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. If more information is required kindly call the Board Office. 1-CA-11

FOR SALE

WESTERN TIRE Tires Batteries Winter Car Accessories 1-P-11

Large stock of ROAD CULVERTS Also RAILWAY TIES, 6X8X8 HALIBURTON LUMBER and Enterprises Ltd., 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

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Before you finally decide on New Floor Coverings, see our Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock. Gull River Building Supplies Phone 286-1881. 1-CA-TF

HANDMADE GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY At Windy Ridge Studio we will custom make that perfect Christmas present to your design, or design something for you. We will also use your old gold to make something special for you. For an appointment please call Susan or Michael at 457-1596. Christmas orders will be accepted until November 21. 1-P-18

BOILING FOWL, live, \$3 each - also live turkeys, 5 months, \$25 each. Call 457-1647. 1-P-11

CARS

KASHAGA FORD SALES HALIBURTON, ONT. 457-1052 457-2063 (after 6 p.m.)

"Serving Haliburton County and you."

\$500 Cash Rebate on F Series pick-ups

FULLY RECONDITIONED USED VEHICLES 30 DAY WARRANTY

CARS 1979 Monarch, 6 auto., p.s., p.b.; 1973 Torino 1978 Zephyr - 6 auto.; 1977 Mustang II, 4 sp.;

TRUCKS 1980 Chev Scottsdale 305 auto., p.s., p.b.; 1978 E150 Van

DAILY VEHICLE RENTALS Michelin Tires

U-Haul Agency 2-CA-TF

1977 GRAND FURY in good condition. Auto. \$2,100. Phone 457-1487. 2-NC-TF

1985 Ford Econoline and 1971 Fargo 1/2 ton with flat bed, 318, automatic. Both need body work, but in running condition. 457-2904 after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-18

TRUCKS

1976 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4, good condition, \$2200. Phone 754-2314 after 6 p.m. 3-B-25

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel drive, 3 speed, standard, 25000 miles, many extras, good condition. \$5300 or best offer. 457-2640. 3-CA-11

1976 FORD 3/4 ton, 4 w.d., power steering, power brakes, 4 speed. 754-2274. 3-P-11

'75 GMC 1/2 ton, \$2995 certified. Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225. 3-CA-11

TRUCKS

'77 VAN 350, 40,000 miles, p.s., p.b., new paint, bed, cooler, captains chairs, 8 track, carpeted walls and ceiling, skylight, spoke wheels, running boards, ladder, tire carrier, roof racks. \$5000. 457-1218. 3-P-11

SNOWMOBILES

1979 MIRAGE 300 Moto-ski, 754-2274. 4-P-11

1981 CITATION 3500 ski-doo, with cover, asking \$1250. Call after 6, 754-2012. 4-B-18

MISCELLANEOUS

MACRAME done professionally. Lowest price ever, ideal for affordable Christmas gifts. For more information contact Wayne at Haliburton, 457-1281, anytime. 5-B-2

LOST

2 HOUNDS, 1 black male Plots, 1 black, brown and white female Walker. Call 447-2746. 6-B-18

WANTED

BOX TRAILER. 754-2286. 8-P-11

BEAT INFLATION Save winter fuel and hydro. Responsible couple wanted to "baby-sit" our house. References required. Phone 613-339-2564. 8-P-25

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. 12'x60' TRAILER - 1 mile from town. Available November 15. Call week-ends or after 6 p.m. weekdays, 457-2550. 11-CA-11

LARGE BRIGHT ROOM for rent for single person. Bathroom privileges. Non drinker. Phone 457-2309 evenings. 11-P-11

2 BDRM. HOME, 2 1/2 miles from Haliburton, wood furnace, \$300 per month, first and last month rent. Available December 1. Phone collect after 6, 1-292-7542. 11-B-11

2 BDRM. HOUSE on Lake Kashagawigamog. On Birch Narrows Road, close to Haliburton. Phone Lorne Bailey at 457-2793, evenings. 11-P-11

FOR SALE OR RENT 3 bdrm. house, 286-2915 after 5 p.m. 11-P-18

3 BDRM. BUNGALOW HOUSE. 2 miles west of Gooderham, partially furnished. Walk-in basement with oil and wood furnace. Call 447-2320. 11-P-11

2 BDRM. HOME available December through April, \$225 a month. For information call 457-1318. 11-B-11

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MONEY SAVING tax tips, year-end tax planning, business and farm returns. Learn by correspondence. Write U&R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1X4. 14-NC-11

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FOUR MILES FROM EAGLE LAKE on township road. 43 acres and older two bedroom house. \$34,000. Phone 489-3017. 15-B-11

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, only 5 years old. Completely finished with fireplace, electric and wood heated on 1 acre lot. 5 miles east of Haliburton on #121 Hwy. Asking price \$39,900. Call 286-3165. Good for starter or retirement home. 15-B-18

HELP WANTED

BECOME a Recreance Canada Instructor - recreation and fitness to music. Instruct enjoyable fitness classes in your community. Excellent income. For requirements and workshop nearest you phone L. Alexander (519) 357-1044. 18-NC-11

An EXTRA INCOME, part time at home. Do you have telephone or sales ability? We have permanent part time positions working from your home promoting a major department store service. Transportation provided. Call DMS (416) 441-1673. 18-B-11

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income plus regular cash and travel bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature individual in Haliburton area. Airmail President, Dept. CB, Box 70, Sta. R, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3Z6. 18-B-11

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Man, recently moved to Norland seeks employment full or part-time in Haliburton or Victoria County areas. Former circulation manager for a national magazine. Experienced in sales, marketing, budgets, payroll, distribution. Reply Box 77, RR 1 Norland, 454-8368. 19-P-11

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"Service When you Need It" **SEPTIC TANK PUMPING** Jack E. Boughner & Son Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD. Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licensed technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE "Lawn mowers, cultivators, etc., repaired and sharpened. "Small engine service, pumps, splitters, mini bikes, etc. "Complete sharpening service, including twist and masonry drills, circular and chain saws, scissors, shears, etc. "Machine shop and welding service for those small jobs. "No job too small. Call us at 457-2272 or visit "The Junction", Hwy 519 and 530 at Eagle Lake Rd. 21-B-TF

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DRYWALL-all phases, free estimates. Phone Terry, (705) 454-1203. 21-B-18

T.V. - STEREO ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS repairs to all makes reasonable rates **JOHN WOOD ELECTRONICS** Phone 457-2461 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 21-CA-EO

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Carpentry-Kitchens Restoring or Converting -passive solar designs -concrete-roofing -cottages- **JIM JOHNSTON BLDG. CONTRACTOR** 457-1433 Additions - Extensions 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

If you are interested in **HOME VIDEO UNITS** or rental of T.V. movies and video games write to Media Concept, Box 313, Richmond Hill, Ontario. 22-P-18

ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESSES COMPUTER SERVICE now available in Haliburton County. In 4 hours of training, you will confidently and privately be entering your information into our MICRO COMPUTER using your own disc which we provide. **PRINTOUTS AVAILABLE:** trial balance, balance sheet, profit and loss statement with per cent, accounts payable record, accounts receivable record, payroll record, disbursements record. On a monthly basis or as your needs dictate. Word processing soon available. **R. TYLER ENTERPRISES, DATA CENTRE** Haliburton, 457-1048, Brampton, 416-451-6166. 22-CA-TF

SNOWPLOWING and salted winter sand for driveways and parking areas. Phone 286-1440. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY



UPCOMING EVENTS

"Focus on Handwoven Fabric" A travelling exhibition prepared by the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners Association continues until Saturday, November 21.

The Guild weavers continue to demonstrate and sell their work in the Guild Room.

The Quilters are working nearly every day now on the new Rails' End Quilt.

Mary Wallace has kindly donated a beautiful batik for raffle. Tickets available now. Draw to be held December 19 at 2 p.m.

Monday, November 16 - 8 p.m. Paula Moreno Dance Troupe at the Secondary School. For tickets call 457-2330.

Thursday, November 26 - 7 p.m. Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale opens.

GALLERY HOURS Tues. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 23-CA-11

COMING EVENTS

THE SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS TEA AND SALE

Baked goods Crafts Saturday, November 14/81 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Orange Hall. EVERYONE WELCOME! 23-P-11

ST. ANDREW'S DAY CONCERT

at the West Guilford Community Centre on November 29, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Singing, recitation, solos, bagpipes. Proceeds for the St. Andrew's Church building fund. 23-P-18

AUCTIONS

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTER, Lindsay. Sales every Thursday night 6:30 p.m. Assortment of furniture, appliances, antiques, tools. To consign estates etc. call the barn, 324-2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-25

SATURDAY, NOV. 28 Our annual SKI-DOO Auction. WANTED. Snowmobiles, cars, trucks, tractors, farm machinery, tools, construction machinery, woodworking etc. Please consign early so we can advertise your unit. Call the barn 324-2783 anytime or 324-0182 days, or bring to the barn. 24-CA-18

NOTICES

WESTERN CANADA SCHOOLEE AUCTIONEERING LTD. Canada's first and only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act, R.S.A. 1970, C. 366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta or phone 782-6215. 25-B-18

HIGHLANDWOOD CERAMICS, greenware, glazes and custom firing. Class hours - Tuesday to Friday 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday evenings 7 - 9:30 p.m. Open workshop Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Student fee \$1.00. Senior citizens - no charge. Call 457-2575. 25-B-TF

THANK YOU

My sincere appreciation to all my wonderful friends and relatives for their prayers, cards, phone calls, visits and gifts of food following my surgery. There are no words to express my heartfelt thanks, your kindness will never be forgotten. Special thanks to the nurses who attended me at the Ross Memorial Hospital, and to Drs. Lackey, Lindsay and Lodenqual.

God Bless You All, Janice Shaw 27-P-11

I want to thank my friends, neighbours, family and Legion members for the flowers, cards and gifts during my recent illness. Also Dr. Heyes, Dr. Belch and nursing staff at St. Joseph's Hospital. Special thanks to Lorne and Ann Marshall and Harry and Margaret Finlay.

Fred Broad 27-P-11

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Mom and Dad. 32-P-11

PRIPP, PENNY. In loving memory of a dear friend Penny Pripp who passed away, November 14, 1980.

Always a smile, instead of a frown, Always a hand, when one was down. Always true, thoughtful and kind, Wonderful memories she left behind.

Sadly missed and always remembered by Wendy Feir. 32-NC-11



THANK YOU

To Doctors Hartwick and Pierce and Doctors and nurses in hospital a sincere thanks for phone calls, cards, gifts, flowers and all the visits in Toronto and here, my wife, daughter and son as always, my family and the Cruikshanks family who have been so good to me. Also friends, neighbours and relatives. Also for all the transportation and time spent for me will not be forgotten. My operation was small but your hearts were big. Thanks again a million times, Cec. Bailey 27-P-11

BIRTHS

WHITE, NIGEL CHRISTOPHER, 7 lbs., 10 oz. Born Queensway Hospital October 30, 1981. Proud parents are Barry and Lynn and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks, Ingoldby and Mr. and Mrs. York Marion, Islington. 28-B-11

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST It is with sorrow that the families of Alvin St. Peter and Raymond Congdon announce the passing of **LILA HAMILTON**, (formerly Lila St. Peter), on Sunday, November 1, 1981 in Arcadia, California in her 86th year. She was born in Minden Township but has spent most of her life in California. She was predeceased by Raymond Congdon (half brother) in September 1965, her sister Dorothy Seybold in April 1977, in San Bernardino, California, and brother Alvin in July 1977. She was a deeply loved aunt and will be missed very much by all. 31-P-11

IN MEMORIAM

BURK - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Russell Burk who passed away November 13, 1978.

Wonderful memories woven in gold, This is the picture we tenderly hold. Deep in our hearts, a memory is kept To love, to cherish, and never forget.

Lovingly remembered by Bessie, Betty and Gerald, Neil and Norma and grandchildren. 32-P-11

COUMBS, In loving memory of our dear son, Lyle Harvey Coumbs, who passed away suddenly as the result of an accident November 18, 1974.

With God things don't just happen, They're planned by Him above, Son, you must have been included, In this holy plan of love. Someday we trust to meet dear Lyle Over on the other shore, Where we'll be gathered once again To never part no more.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Mom and Dad. 32-P-11

PRIPP, PENNY. In loving memory of a dear friend Penny Pripp who passed away, November 14, 1980.

Always a smile, instead of a frown, Always a hand, when one was down. Always true, thoughtful and kind, Wonderful memories she left behind.

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Sadly missed and always remembered by Wendy Feir. 32-NC-11

PRIPP, PENNY. In loving memory of a dear friend Penny Pripp who passed away, November 14, 1980.

IN MEMORIAM

PRIPP, PENNY. In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away November 14, 1980.

I walk dreamy eyed at dusk With the thought of you.

I rest starry eyed in the evening With the thought of you.

I wake drowsy eyed in the morning With the thought of you.

And with the thought of you I cry inside; For I spend this day Of love and sharing alone, And with just... The thought of you.

Cherished and loved forever remembered by Cathy. 32-NC-11

PRIPP, PENNY. In loving memory of our dear daughter who died as the result of an auto accident, November 14, 1980.

We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds, The days we do not think of you Are very hard to find. We've learned with silent effort To hide the tears that start, But cannot help the longing That lies within our hearts. If all the world were ours to give, We'd give it all and more, To see your loving face again Come walking through the door.

Sadly missed and dearly loved by Mom and Dad. 32-B-11

PRIPP, PENNY - In loving memory of a dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, who died as the result of an auto accident November 14, 1980.

This day comes with deep regret, It brings back the day we will never forget. So many things have happened Penny Since you were called away. So many things to share with you, Had you been left to stay. A cluster of precious memories, Sprinkled with love and tears. Wishing that God had spared you, If only a few more years. Beside your grave we sometimes stand, We try so hard to understand, The tears in our eyes we wipe away, But the pain in our hearts is there to stay. If we had one wish today, And knew it would come true, We'd telephone to heaven and we'd ask To speak to you, Penny.

Sadly missed by Jack, Sandra and Tony. 32-B-11

IN MEMORIAM

BURK - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Russell Burk who passed away November 13, 1978.

Wonderful memories woven in gold, This is the picture we tenderly hold. Deep in our hearts, a memory is kept To love, to cherish, and never forget.

Lovingly remembered by Bessie, Betty and Gerald, Neil and Norma and grandchildren. 32-P-11

COUMBS, In loving memory of our dear son, Lyle Harvey Coumbs, who passed away suddenly as the result of an accident November 18, 1974.

With God things don't just happen, They're planned by Him above, Son, you must have been included, In this holy plan of love. Someday we trust to meet dear Lyle Over on the other shore, Where we'll be gathered once again To never part no more.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Mom and Dad. 32

Letters

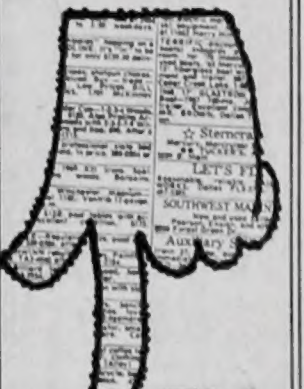
from page 4
bicarbonate ion variable and is used in Sweden. It is a true measure of buffering capacity but as far as this writer knows, is still not used by the M.O.E.
However, the bottom line in all this lies in the fact that the M.O.E. still has no reliable method of predicting the actual time period that each tested lake has, before it will die. They are therefore gambling that they can get a workable agreement with the U.S.A. on abatement before the lakes are all dying or dead. If they fail or are wrong in their guestimates of the time frame left, the result will be an ecological disaster of monstrous proportions.
Finally, it must be noted that this writer had worked out with Dr. Brydges a scenario for

limestone that incorporated the following steps:
The project would be carried out on local lake systems with the full participation of all interested parties.
The M.O.E. would oversee and supervise the actual project but local labor and bush entrepreneurial skills would be the bulk of the labor content.
The Swedish winter peripheral limestone method would be evaluated in full with the writer permitted to help oversee the actual project.
The final data accumulated would be fully publicized.
Somewhere in the political arena the whole scenario was changed. A unknown contractor is to

do the actual work although, since this is a totally new methodology, they will have no experience or skills in the state of the art. It is now obvious that the data obtained will be considered a governmental inter-department study not open to public distribution.
The political arm of the M.O.E. has regarded this whole project with unalloyed distaste. They have stated over and over that they will only proceed to an overall limestone program, if they are forced into it by public wrath. This was confirmed by Dr. Brydges in conversations with the writer.
Dr. Brydges hints at this stand in your article.

Yet the government can find 650 million dollars to buy 25 per cent of a moribund Alberta oil company with some ease yet shudders at the thought of having to spend one tenth of that sum to save our northern environment. I do hope that some day the provincial government will provide Dr. Brydges with the funds and the freedom to tackle this problem as I know he would want to. It is not the excellent research staff of the M.O.E. that are to blame but a blind and power hungry political machine that equates success with votes.

H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ontario



IT'S A POINT...
WANT ADS
Bring Results

Kinmount Korner

from page 12
reasonably priced and you can sit and insult each other all evening. Why not come out and give it a try, I'm sure you'll enjoy it.
A fond farewell until next summer goes out to Freda Brown, whom I had the distinct pleasure of meeting this past summer.
Mary L. Pyke, Alex Graham and Shirley Newman are on the sick list this past week. Why not send them a card of good cheer while it still only costs 17 cents?

Georgina Young of Kinmount attended the twenty fifth wedding anniversary of her son Joe and his wife Glenna at Geraldton, Ontario, recently. A very happy 137 guests attended from Haliburton, Minden, Cobocok, Fenelon Falls, Kinmount, Toronto and even four families from northern Michigan. The men in this group from the States are regular hunting companions of Joe. The whole event was a complete surprise to the happy couple who were also very pleased to see Robert Young of the Highland Communication in Minden among the guests. Glenna was formerly a Rummy of Cobocok. Georgina tells me it was a beautiful week-end but a terrible trip home in the rain.
Another twenty-fifth anni-

versary celebrated recently at the home of Ruth and Rudy Janke at RRI, Norland, was in the form of a surprise party hosted by sons Darrell and Terry and their wives Laura and Shelley Janke. A head table was beautifully decorated with silver candlesticks, 25 red roses and stephanotis and while some 100 guests sat around the pool. Dinner was enjoyed followed by a dance. The bridesmaid of 25 years ago, Ann Rankin of Oakville and best man, Colin Graham of Vancouver, B.C. were both in attendance and guests were there from Detroit, Michigan, Vancouver, B.C., Oakville, Toronto, and immediate area. Family members presented the happy couple with a beautiful silver tea service, a cane seat rocking chair and a lovely guest book of silver which everyone signed. The

"groom" presented his "bride" of 25 years with silver candlestick holders, silver salt and pepper shakers and a three week trip to Vancouver and Hawaii which they are now in the process of enjoying. Other gifts consisted of a lovely oil painting from Ivy Boice and a beautiful lamp in the form of a boat given by their friend Kwang.
Stay healthy and remember: "A merry heart goes twice the way that tires a sad one." Shakespeare said that.
Results of the first euchre party of the season at Galway last Wednesday: men's high: Ray Cottler, men's low: Robert Allen Jr.; ladies' high: Brenda Catton; ladies' low: Helen Johnston and most lone hands: Harry Stuart.
I was sorry to hear Marguerite Curtin is a hospital patient in Peterborough.

Bill Smiley

from page 5
and maybe a few times between.
According to the brochure, and the dealer, there's nothing to it. You just tear off the wooden inside frame, hoist your inside window, push this, pull that, and the storm comes in.

You wash it. Then you get out on the ledge, hanging on by one hand and one foot, 30 feet off the ground, and clean the outside. After which, if you get back in, you just zip, whip, slide, lower you inside window, and hammer back on your now splintered wooden frame.
My wife and a girl who comes to help her have wrestled with those things, got them stuck, got them in but not on the rails, and generally found the whole process like roping a steer.
I don't blame them. I've always had an aluminum door on my back door, and spring and fall I nearly rupture myself, swear like a sailor, threaten to smash the thing with an axe, and take an hour just to slide the screen up and let the storm down, or vice versa.
One of these days I expect to come home and find two women, each clutching an aluminum window, unconscious on my lawn. Or hanging by one foot from an upper window, screaming for help.

Dorset News

from page 13
being made next year. To celebrate the new play yard the staff and students put on a party at the school on Friday afternoon for those involved. The media was present so you may see pictures in the Forester and by the time you read this it will probably have been on T.V.
We send get well wishes to George Burk who is a patient in Huntsville Hospital and to Lorraine Weatherill, a patient there, also.
Hallowe'en was a nice clear night for a change; it so often rains or snows. We had lots of little beggars but want to thank the youngsters for not causing any damage in the area, none that I have heard of, anyway.
The deep and heart felt sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Dean Burk whose life was taken in an accident last week. The funeral service was at the Reynolds funeral home, Bracebridge, with Rev. Murray Bradford officiating and interment at

Paint Lake cemetery.
The Girl Guides and the Anglican ladies will be holding their bazaar and bake sale on Wednesday, November 25 at 7 p.m. in the community centre. This is an annual event held on the last Wednesday in November and the girls and ladies are looking forward to seeing all of their old friends and meeting new ones.
H.H. to keep cauliflower attractively white while cooking. Add 1/2 cup of milk to the cooking water.

HOUSE AUCTION

NOVEMBER 21 - 1 pm

South Water Street — Minden

Under instruction received from the principles, we will offer for sale by Public Auction, subject to a reserve bid, a residence situated on a lot at South Water Street, Minden.

At the time of the auction, the successful bidder will be required to enter into an Agreement of Purchase and Sale, a copy of which will be available at the site one hour prior to the auction, and provide a deposit of \$500 in cash, money order or cheque payable to Natco Realty Corporation in Trust. The balance of the purchase price is payable on closing within about 30 days.

The property may be inspected one hour before auction or by appointment with:

Real Estate Agent: RONALD WRIGHTMAN REALTY LTD., BILL PAYNE

Telephone 286-1015

Auctioneer: DOUG PRITCHARD

Telephone (705) 286-2830

NATCO REALTY CORPORATION, REALTOR

Gooderham

from page 13
three visitors. The meetings will continue in the afternoon for the winter months. The annual Christmas dinner is planned for November 11 at Graham's Restaurant. It is held early to allow some of our members who go south to attend before their departure.
Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Stata of West Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott of Oshawa visited with Mrs. Mary Hadley last week.

PineStone Inn & Country Club

Extends an Invitation for you to enjoy and experience a seven course gourmet dinner,

Saturday, November 14, 1981

7:00 p.m.

\$24.50 per person

Entertainment pianist Miss M. Wilson.

For Reservations Telephone 457-1800

RED & WHITE FOODMASTER

MINDEN
HIGHWAY 35 AND SOUTH WATER STREET

HALIBURTON
HIGHLAND STREET



deep-browned
Libby's
beans
14 fl. oz. tin
.49



Robin Hood
all-purpose
flour
3.5 kg bag
2.39



family pak
7 to pkg.
rib and
tenderloin
end chops
mixed
**pork
chops**
lb.
1.38

Sunsun 375 g pkg.
bologna **1.38**
Sunsun cryovac boneless smoked
dinner hams lb. **2.58**
fresh whole or shank portion
leg "o" pork lb. **1.18**
fresh from the shoulder
pork butt
roast lb. **1.38**
Schneiders 4 varieties
meat
pies 250 g
pkg. **1.18**
Devon Brand
rindless
bacon 500 g
pkg. **1.78**
Pride of Canada frozen
evaporated 5 to 6 lb. avg.
golden baste
chickens lb. **1.58**
Schneiders
fried
chicken 900 g
bkt. **4.78**
Schneiders
mini sizzler
sausage pkg. **1.68**
Schneiders
cooked
ham 175 g
pkg. **1.88**
frozen New Zealand
shoulder cut
lamb
chops lb. **1.68**
no nameTM
chicken
bologna 375 g
pkg. **1.24**
no nameTM
chicken
wiener 454 g
pkg. **1.38**
Campfire Brand coil
polish
sausage lb. **1.68**
StorePak
wiener lb. **.99**



Highliner frozen cod fillets
individually wrapped
cod fillets or
**fish
sticks**
14 - 16 oz. pkg.
1.99

Mazola
corn oil 750 mL btl. **1.39**
beef, irish, meatball or
turkey-chicken 680 g tin
Puritan stews **1.59**
fry, cut wax beans, fry seasoned wax beans
cut green beans, seasoned green beans, fry
peas or peas & carrots 10 fl. oz. tin
Del Monte vegetables 3/1.00
Carnation instant 1 kg pkg.
skim milk powder **3.99**
Nabisco assorted 800 g pkg.
cream of wheat cereal **1.09**
Bece 2 x 8 oz. cont.
soft margarine **1.29**

Carnation assorted
instant
breakfast 6 env. **1.79**
Carnation assorted instant
hot 500 g
chocolate cont. **2.49**
Plabum mixed
baby
cereal 454 g
pkg. **1.89**
Cordon bleu
boneless
chicken 175 g
tin **.99**
Treenweet unsweetened orange,
blended or unsweetened
grapefruit 48 fl. oz. **1.39**
juice un **1.39**
Clover Leaf light
chunk 6.5 oz. **1.29**
tuna tin **1.29**
Crown or Lily White
corn
syrup 500 mL **.99**
David jelly mallows or
caramel-o-
mallows 450 g
pkg. **1.49**
Nelson multi-pack supreme
bar or thick
jersey
milk pkg. (of 3) **1.29**
Derby assorted
dog
food 197 g **2.79**
Green Giant frozen
macaroni
& cheese pkg. **.79**
assorted
Swanson
entrees pkg. **.99**



**bakery
specials**
white
bread
Red & White
sliced
24 oz. loaf
2/1.00
Weston
soft & crusty
rolls 12 **.89**
Weston golden muffins,
cornmeal muffins or
apple snack
buns pkg. of 6 **1.09**

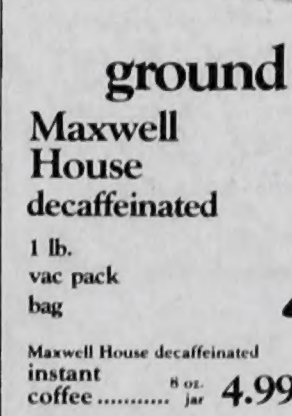


lettuce
product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1
ea. **.59**

for goodness sake
bananas33 lb.
product of USA
Florida Tangellos 1.19 doz
product of Ont. Can. No. 1
yellow onions 2 lb. bag **.48**
product of USA or Can. Fancy red or golden delicious
apples59 lb.
product of Ont. Can. No. 1
rutabagas 2/.89
product of USA
green onions bunch **.39**



General Foods coffee



Maxwell House
decaffeinated
1 lb.
vac pack
bag
Maxwell House decaffeinated
instant
coffee 8 oz. **4.99**
Sanka
instant
coffee 8 oz. **4.99**
Maxim freeze dried
instant
coffee 4 oz. **2.59**
Sanka freeze dried
instant
coffee 4 oz. **2.99**

Royale white 8 roll pkg.
bathroom tissue **2.49**
acettes pkg. of 400
facial tissue **1.39**
Jet powdered
laundry
detergent 6 L **2.39**
Fleecy
fabric
softener 1.6 L **2.99**
Arm & Hammer
washing
soda 1.5 kg **1.69**
assorted
Twice
As Fresh 25 g **1.39**
normal/dry or oily
Pert
shampoo 100 mL **2.49**
Listerine
antiseptic 500 mL **1.99**
Values effective until closing Saturday,
November 14, 1981. We reserve the right
to limit quantities. Supplied and serviced
by National Grocers Co. Ltd.